

Weather
Fair and cold Tuesday night;
cloudy and warmer
Wednesday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR. NUMBER 65.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1947.

FIVE CENTS.

LONG CIRCLEVILLE WATER FIGHT ENDS

Floods Follow Britain's Worst Winter In 50 Years



THIS AIRVIEW OF THE KENT VILLAGE of Yalding, England, shows the inundation caused by the overflowing of the Medway and Beult Rivers as England's worst flood of the century turned a 9,000-square mile triangle into a vast lake. Following the effects of war and the most severe winter in fifty years, the flood has made thousands homeless and has caused widespread suffering. The flood area is bounded by the Bristol Channel in the west, the Wash in the east and the Thames River in the south.

EXTENSIONS OF Dry Forces Lose In Two Arguments Before Solons

House Group Recommends Continuation Of Sugar Rationing, Rent Curbs

WASHINGTON, March 18—The house banking committee today recommended continuation of sugar rationing and price control until next Oct. 31 and indicated that congress would be asked to extend rent controls for a year.

Rep. Wolcott (R) Mich., committee chairman, said that the commerce department and the national housing administration had been suggested as successors to the present rent ceiling enforcement agency, the office of temporary controls.

The committee in a report to the house asked continuation of sugar price and supply controls until Oct. 31 under the administration of the secretary of agriculture.

The report declared that an end to controls at this time "might result in excessive price increases."

Meanwhile, housing expeditor Fred R. Creedon told the banking committee that residential construction costs are "leveling off" but that no appreciable decline in costs can be expected for some years to come.

Creedon said the black market has nearly vanished from the housing field.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Klerman

The Democrats will offer a plan sponsored by a Republican for tax cuts — this affords a wonderful opportunity to take the credit or duck the blame.

The Democrats oppose the Knutson plan which would cut taxes for all in the same degree — they believe it not only is inequitable but there aren't enough rich people to swing an election anyway.

I don't know how Mr. Truman stands on taxes but I see he has \$4,000 left out of a \$75,000 salary — somehow that was overlooked by the tax collectors.

To a man who has never made \$4,000 that will seem eminently fair — until such time as he makes it and the government peels it to \$3,000.

There is strong indication that the "typical taxpayer" is every man who pays taxes and who knows that the entire system was set up to rook him alone.

COLUMBUS, O., March 18 — Dry forces lost two legislative battles to the wets today.

The senate liquor control committee voted, 6-to-1, to recommend for passage the Corlett bill, which exempts permit holders from the provisions of a 90-year-old statute forbidding the sale of spirits within two miles of an agricultural fair or 1,200 yards of an orphanage or certain specified state institutions.

The committee then refused to recommend the Shurtz "curfew" bill, which would have permitted cities to establish closing hours for liquor spots earlier than those set forth in the state liquor laws.

The bill received only three votes with four cast against it. Five votes are needed to get a bill out of the committee.

THE ACTIONS drew a little of the spotlight from the opening of hearings by the house finance committee on the 532 million dollar general appropriations bill, which provides an all-time record high budget for the operation of the state during 1947 and 1948.

Other major committee hearings today or tonight:

House conservation committee — will hear tonight arguments on the Mooney bill to establish a new state department of mines and minerals, and to increase all directors' salaries from \$6,500 to \$9,000.

Senate commerce and labor committee — will hear today arguments on the Shurtz bill to tighten divorce laws.

CHICAGO UNION PRESIDENT SHOT, WIFE IS KILLED

CHICAGO, March 18—James Crowley, 42, president of the Chicago bartenders' union, was seriously wounded and his wife, Elizabeth, 44, was killed early today by assassins who shot them in front of their home.

Crowley was taken to a hospital with bullet wounds in his right shoulder and arm. He is expected to recover.

His wife was shot in the left temple and killed instantly.

Police, recalling that the Bartenders' and Dispensers' union, local 593, (AFL) was once known as a "football" of the old Al Capone syndicate, immediately began a check on syndicate activities.

PARAGUAY REBELS TAKE CONTROL OF FRONTIER

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 18 — Dispatches from Ponta Pora, Brazilian border town, said today that Paraguayan insurgents "now control the entire Paraguay frontier facing Brazil."

Persons fleeing across the border into Brazil said the rebels thus have cut off the possibility of Higinio Morinico escaping into Brazil.

arguments to permit the sale of colored oleomargarine in Ohio;

Senate highways — will hear tonight arguments on the establishment of a proposed Ohio turnpike commission to build and maintain a system of toll superhighways.

Senate judiciary — will consider the Shurtz bill to tighten divorce laws.

WHEAT SOARS TO \$3.05 A BUSHEL

Price Has Risen \$1.05 Per Bushel Since First Of This Year

CHICAGO, March 18 — Wheat hit \$3 a bushel on the Chicago board of trade today, and it didn't stop there.

In the first hour of trading March wheat moved up to \$3.05, a rise of 8½ cents a bushel from yesterday's close.

Only once before in the 99-year history of the board of trade has the golden grain reached the \$3 mark. In the war year of 1917, wheat sold at \$3.25.

After the first hour of trading, there was a reaction, and March wheat dropped to \$3.014.

Other wheat deliveries also advanced, but lost some of their early gains in the general reaction.

The advance was attributed to urgent short covering as the date, five days hence, for the conclusion of trading in March wheat approached, and brokers bought to meet commitments.

Since the first of the year the wheat market generally has advanced \$1.05 a bushel.

CARMEN MIRANDA BRIDE OF DAVID SEBASTIAN

BEVERLY HILLS, March 18 — Carmen Miranda and bridegroom David Sebastian flew to San Francisco today on their honeymoon.

The Brazilian singing star, who disclosed she really is not Brazilian but Portuguese, was married to Sebastian in a Lenten ceremony yesterday at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Carmen said she is 32 and born in Lisbon, Portugal. Her film producer husband is 38. For each it is the first marriage.

TWO QUARANTINES UP

Helen Downing, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Downing, Perry township, and Donald Adams, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Adams, Pickaway township, were under scarlet fever quarantine Tuesday in their homes by order of Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway county health commissioner.

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As the bill was introduced, Sen. Vandenberg (R) Mich., sharply criticized a Democratic call for a bi-partisan declaration endorsing the President's Middle East policy.

VANDENBERG said such a declaration, asked by Gael Sullivan, executive director of the Democratic national committee, "invites" putting U. S. foreign policy squarely into politics.

Under Eaton's bill, the president would be authorized to give financial aid to Greece and Turkey in the form of "loans, credits, grants or otherwise," as he deemed it in the interest of the United States.

The bill also would empower the President to assign "any person in the employ of the United States government" to assist Greece or Turkey in instruction or training assignments.

The first 100 million dollars of the Greece-Turkey fund would be provided by the reconstruction finance corporation, until Germany's industrial Ruhr area, as demanded yesterday by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, was returned to the United States.

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Government coal officials are confident that Lewis will comply with the court order. But they are afraid that resentment among the UMW rank-and-file over the government's court battle with Lewis will cause the miners to abandon the pits anyway. Officials fear "wildcat" walkouts even before March 31.

Federal concern stems from the bitterness with which the miners greeted the supreme court decision upholding contempt convictions against Lewis and the union in connection with last fall's 17-day walkout.

In Pennsylvania and other coal areas, the miners talked grimly of "real trouble" ahead. Federal officials are well aware that the mines have been shut down before without public word from Lewis.

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Gen. Eaker, who will retire June 15, made the statement at the 23rd anniversary celebration of the Akron women's chapter of the National Aeronautic association.

The chief of staff for air and deputy commander of the Army Air Forces declared:

"Our present supine position will cost us another victory because we will not have time to get up off the floor."

"If we do not stop the crippling strikes in our industries we never will be able to come back."

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West Mound Street Home Is Left As Rectory For St. Philip's Church

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The will, dated April 29, 1936, bequeathes the bulk of the estate to Edward L. Smith, Bess L. Fry, Elizabeth Smith, and St. Philip's church, all of Circleville, and Harriet Hoffman Coleman, LaJolla, Calif.

Mrs. James bequeathed her West Mound street home together with most of the furniture and furnishings to the St. Philip's Episcopal church vestry, the residence to be used as a rectory, and she also left to that church, in trust, a farm in Wayne township with the stipulation that the farm proceeds (Continued on Page Two)

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(An NBC reporter in London said Conolly declared the ships would call at Piraeus "within the next few days.")

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Ohio Water Service Agrees Not To Appeal Further Condemnation Action

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Finis was written to the long controversy and the legal battle with the Ohio Water Service company at 10:50 a. m. Tuesday when Attorney Carl O. Leist, counsel for the water company, handed to Attorney Joseph Adkins, special counsel for the city, a duly signed and authenticated waiver under which the water company agreed to file no further appeals in the case, and Attorney Adkins handed to Attorney Leist the municipality's check in the amount of \$5,959.73.

The money was to reimburse the Ohio Water Service company for improvements and extensions to the water system during the interval from the court decision in the condemnation case up until July 10, 1946 when the city took over the water properties.

ATTORNEYS Adkins and Leist disclosed that the final "windup" of the long-disputed case developed over a 24-hour period in which officials of the Ohio Water Service company, headquarters at Struthers, the law firm of Dunbar and Dunbar, Columbus, counsel for the company, and Attorneys Leist and Adkins participated in a series of telephone conversations.

Immediately after the waiver and the check changed hands the waiver was filed in the office of Clerk of Courts Arthur L. Wilder.

Since July 10, 1946 the water system has been in possession of the city and the water-works and water department have been operated by the municipality.

After the court of appeals sustained the ruling of the Pickaway county common pleas court a few months ago in the condemnation proceedings company officials indicated the case would be appealed to the Ohio supreme court. However, Tuesday's final settlement of the dispute was achieved on the eve of the deadline for filing such appeal. Wednesday would have (Continued on Page Two)

GROCER SHIVERS WHEN HE THINKS ABOUT ROBBERS

CLEVELAND, March 18 — Grocer Harry Petrakis got chilly today just thinking about robbers.

Last week a gunman held him up and then locked him in a cooler in his grocery store. That time the holdup man got \$110.50 in loot.

The same robber paid a return visit to Petrakis yesterday, took \$118.90 and again closed the refrigerator door on the grocer.

Petrakis escaped the first time by removing bolts from the door but yesterday he remained imprisoned until a customer freed him.

WEATHER

Circleville temperature was 27 degrees above zero at 8 a. m. Tuesday and 37 degrees above zero at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday. On the same date a year ago the low reading was 48 degrees above zero and the high was 64 above zero.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
Stations	High Low
Akron, O.	27 18
Atlanta, Ga.	57 28
Bismarck, N. Dak.	36 24
Buffalo, N. Y.	26 18
Burbank, Calif.	85 52
Chicago, Ill.	36 19
Cincinnati, O.	42 27
Cleveland, O.	29 18
Dayton, O.	35 18
Denver, Colo.	36 30
Detroit, Mich.	27 20
Duluth, Minn.	29 13
Fort Worth, Tex.	37 44
Huntington, W. Va.	42 25
Indianapolis, Ind.	37 22
Kansas City, Mo.	41 29
Louisville, Ky.	43 26
Miami, Fla.	73 47
Minneapolis and St. Paul	35 18
New Orleans, La.	70 42
New York, N. Y.	36 30
Oklahoma City, Okla.	49 28
Pittsburgh, Pa.	30 20
Toledo, O.	31 18
Washington, D. C.	44 31

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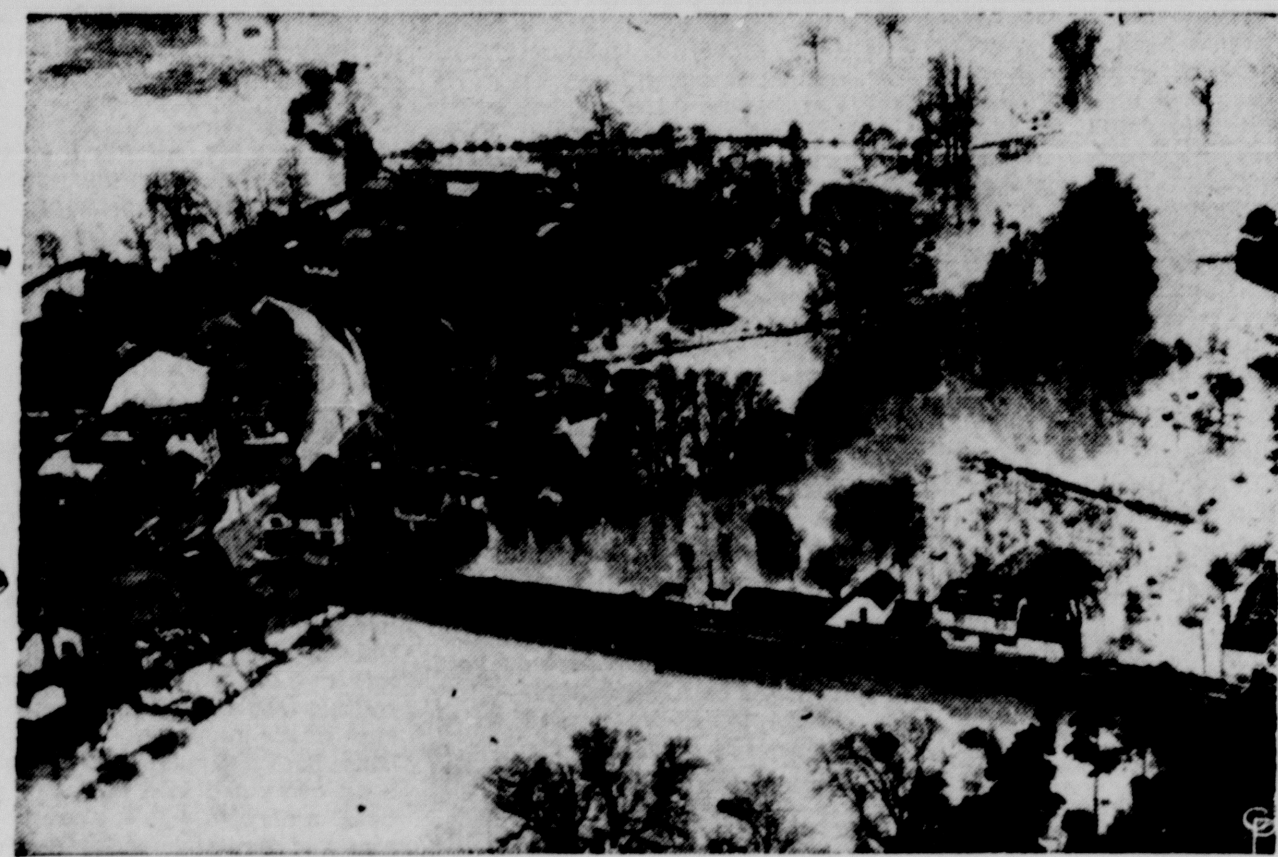
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Since July 10, 1946 the water system has been in possession of the city and the waterworks and water department have been operated by the municipality.

After the court of appeals sustained the ruling of the Pickaway county common pleas court a few months ago in the condemnation proceedings company officials indicated the case would be appealed to the Ohio supreme court. However, Tuesday's final settlement of the dispute was achieved on the eve of the deadline for filing such appeal. Wednesday would have (Continued on Page Two)

GROCER SHIVERS WHEN HE THINKS ABOUT ROBBERS

CLEVELAND, March 18 — Grocer Harry Petrakis got chilly today just thinking about robbers. Last week a gunman held him up and then locked him in a cooler in his grocery store. That time the holdup man got \$110.50 in loot.

The same robber paid a return visit to Petrakis yesterday, took \$118.90 and again closed the refrigerator door on the grocer.

Petrakis escaped the first time by removing bolts from the door but yesterday he remained imprisoned until a customer freed him.

WEATHER

Circleville temperature was 27 degrees above zero at 8 a. m. Tuesday and 37 degrees above zero at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday. On the same date a year ago the low reading was 48 degrees above zero and the high was 64 above zero.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Station	High	Low
Akron, O.	27	18
Albany, N. Y.	28	19
Albany, N. Dak.	26	17
Buffalo, N. Y.	26	18
Burlington, Vt.	25	17
Chicago, Ill.	36	19
Cincinnati, O.	42	27
Cleveland, O.	29	18
Dayton, O.	34	19
Denver, Colo.	36	20
Detroit, Mich.	27	20
Duluth, Minn.	29	15
Fort Worth, Tex.	37	14
Huntington, W. Va.	42	25
Indianapolis, Ind.	37	22
Kansas City, Mo.	41	29
Lebanon, Ky.	43	36
Los Angeles, Cal.	73	47
Minneapolis, Minn.	35	18
New Orleans, La.	70	42
New York, N. Y.	38	30
Oakland, Calif.	49	38
Pittsburgh, Pa.	30	20
Toledo, O.	31	18
Washington, D. C.	44	31

EXTENSIONS OF Dry Forces Lose In Two Arguments Before Solons

House Group Recommends Continuation Of Sugar Rationing, Rent Curbs

WASHINGTON, March 18 —

The house banking committee today recommended continuation of sugar rationing and price control until next Oct. 31 and indicated that congress would be asked to extend rent controls for a year.

Rep. Wolcott (R) Mich., committee chairman, said that the commerce department and the national housing administration had been suggested as successors to the present rent ceiling enforcement agency, the office of temporary controls.

The committee in a report to the house asked continuation of sugar price and supply controls until Oct. 31 under the administration of the secretary of agriculture.

The report declared that an end to controls at this time "might result in excessive price increases."

Meanwhile, housing expeditor F. C. Creedon told the banking committee that residential construction costs are "leveling off" but that no appreciable decline in costs can be expected "for some years to come."

Creedon said the black market has nearly vanished from the housing field.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

The Democrats will offer a plan sponsored by a Republican for tax cuts — this affords a wonderful opportunity to take the credit or duck the blame.

The Democrats oppose the Knutson plan which would cut taxes for all in the same degree — they believe it not only is inequitable but there aren't enough rich people to swing an election anyway.

I don't know how Mr. Truman stands on taxes but I see he has \$4,000 left out of a \$75,000 salary — somehow that was overlooked by the tax collectors.

To a man who has never made \$4,000 that will seem eminently fair — until such time as he makes it and the government peels it to \$3,000.

There is strong indication that the "typical taxpayer" is every man who pays taxes and who knows that the entire system was set up to rook him alone.

Anyway there is news that the Army has discovered there is no such thing as a "typical American head" — squares, fats and pins seem to be distributed on a world-wide basis.

CHICAGO UNION PRESIDENT SHOT, WIFE IS KILLED

CHICAGO, March 18 — James Crowley, 42, president of the Chicago bartenders' union, was seriously wounded and his wife, Elizabeth, 44, was killed early today by assassins who shot them in front of their home.

Crowley was taken to a hospital with bullet wounds in his right shoulder and arm. He is expected to recover.

His wife was shot in the left temple and killed instantly. Police, recalling that the Bartenders' and Dispensers' union, local 593, (AFL) was once known as a "football" of the old Al Capone syndicate, immediately began a check on syndicate activities.

Persons fleeing across the border into Brazil said the rebels thus have cut off the possibility of Higinio Morinico escaping into Brazil.

PARAGUAY REBELS TAKE CONTROL OF FRONTIER

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 18 — Dispatches from Ponta Porã, Brazilian border town, said today that Paraguayan insurgents "now control the entire Paraguay frontier facing Brazil."

The Brazilian singing star, who disclosed she really is not Brazilian but Portuguese, was married to Sebastian in a Lenten ceremony yesterday at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Carmen said she is 32 and born in Lisbon, Portugal. Her film producer husband is 38. For each it is the first marriage.

TWO QUARANTINES UP

Helen Downing, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Downing, Perry township, and Donald Adams, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Adams, Pickaway township, were under scarlet fever quarantine Tuesday in their homes by order of Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway county health commissioner.

CITY WINS IN Dry Forces Lose In Two 12-YEAR BATTLE TO OWN PLANT

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Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00

According to Size and Condition

Small Animals Removed

Promptly

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CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE

E. G. Buchheit Inc.

Reverse

Charges 1364

Reverse

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Arguments Before Solons

(Continued from Page One)

laws by requiring six months to elapse between the time a divorce is asked and is granted, and to require a divorced person to wait at least one year before seeking a new marriage license.

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The Business and Professional Women's Club takes pleasure in presenting

The Portsmouth Male Chorus

In Concert

Circleville High School Auditorium

Tuesday, March 25 — 8:15 P.M.

Singing the Songs You Love

Tickets on sale by members of Club and Hott's Music Store

BILL BACKING TRUMAN'S PLAN IS INTRODUCED

(Continued from Page One)

such time as an appropriation under the law had been approved by congress.

SUMS ADVANCED by the RFC could be allocated for the purposes of the assistance program plus any necessary operating expenses, to any department, agency or independent establishment of the government.

The bill also provides: Payments in advance for articles or services furnished to Greece and Turkey are to be credited to accounts of the two countries, established for that purpose.

The Greek and Turkish governments, as a condition of the receipt of aid, are to permit free access of U. S. government officials for the purpose of observing whether effective use is being made of the assistance.

American press and radio representatives are to have freedom to observe and report regarding the utilization of the U. S. aid.

Eaton announced that his committee would begin public hearings on the bill tomorrow if work is completed today on a measure to provide 350 million dollars of additional relief to European countries, including Greece.

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CATTLE—8,000; steady. Calves 1:20; steady. Good and choice steers 25-29; common and medium 20-25; yearlings 16-20; heifers 16-20; cows 12-18; bulls 12-17; calves 10-17; feeder steers 15-22; Stockers: steers 14-20; cows and heifers 11-19.

SHEEP—3,000; steady. Medium and choice lambs 21-23; 60; culls and common 18-21; yearlings 15-20; ewes 7-10.50; feeder lambs 18-22.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Open 1 p. m.

WHEAT 3.01 2.94 1/2

May 2.79 2.72

July 2.41 2.34 1/2

Sept. 2.29 2.24

CORN 1.79 1.75 1/2

May 1.75 1.72

July 1.62 1.59 1/2

Sept. 1.63 1.60 1/2

OATS .99 1/2 .98

May .92 1/2 .90 1/2

July .82 1/2 .80 1/2

Sept. .76 1/2 .74 1/2

Barley .75 1/2 .74 1/2

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The senate last night passed and sent to the house bills to increase from .2 to .5 of a mill the maximum levies cities or townships may submit to the voters for recreational purposes, and to hike the salaries of Cincinnati municipal judges from \$7,000 to \$9,000. The presiding judge would be increased from \$7,500 to \$9,500.

A resolution was introduced to direct the code revision bureau to draft and submit to the next legislature a consolidation of the various municipal court acts into one proposed standard act. The senate elections committee last night conducted its first hearing on the Sheppard proposal to amend the state constitution to provide for congressional redistricting every ten years on the basis of population.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—10,000, including 4,000 direct; 25c lower. Early top 27.75; bulk 26.75; heavy 26.50-27.50; medium 27.25-27.75; light 27.25-27.75; light lights 26.75-27.50; packing sows 23.50-24.50; pigs 18-24.

CATTLE—3,000; steady. Calves 1.20-1.30; steady; good and choice steers 25-26; common and medium 20-25; yearlings 16-20; heifers 16-20; cows 15-18; hogs 12-17; calves 10-17; feeder steers 15-22; Stockers: steers 14-20; cows and heifers 11-18.

SHEEP—3,000; steady. Medium and choice lambs 21-23.60; culls and common 18-21; yearlings 15-20; ewes 7-10.50; feeder lambs 18-22.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Open 1 p. m.

WHEAT
Mar. 2.01 2.24 1/2
May 2.09 2.22
July 2.41 2.24 1/2
Sept. 2.29 2.21

CORN
Mar. 1.79 1.75 1/2
May 1.73 1.72
July 1.69 1.65 1/2
Sept. 1.65 1.63 1/2

OATS
Mar. 96 1/2 98
May 92 1/2 90 3/4
July 82 1/2 80 1/2
Sept. 76 1/2 74 1/2

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Circleville, Ohio

CHILDREN 14c ADULTS 35c

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BARBARA VAN STANWYCK HEFLIN

LIZABETH SCOTT

— in —

“THE STRANGE LOVE OF MARTHA IVES”

PLUS— COMEDY NEWS

— COMING SUNDAY —

“The Guilty”

— Also —

“Stanley and Livingstone”

Circleville High School Auditorium

Tuesday, March 25 — 8:15 P.M.

Singing the Songs You Love

Tickets on sale by members of Club and Hot's Music Store

The Business and Professional Women's Club takes pleasure in presenting

The Portsmouth Male Chorus

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ELKS-1				
R. Beatty	150	182	168	500
R. Shadley	139	180	201	520
W. Goodchild	134	180	172	486
R. Valentine	151	157	170	478
A. McGran	181	200	192	573
Totals	759	879	903	2541

PURINA				
K. Cupp	133	180	124	437
G. Weiler	156	150	145	451
A. Ward	162	155	159	476
T. Cook	167	158	135	460
L. Cook	171	154	150	475
Totals	789	814	713	2316

JAYCEES				
McIntire	122	156	167	445
Moore	109	165	137	411
Goeller	185	130	118	433
Owens, R.	123	202	122	447
Speakman	224	189	188	601
Totals	763	842	732	2337

BARNHILL'S				
Davis	141	172	158	471
Barnhill	128	153	116	407
Blind	141	141	141	423
Blind	140	140	140	420
Zahrad	135	169	147	451
Totals	686	775	702	2163

DEKALB				
B. Elsea	164	182	150	506
B. Halstenberg	164	157	141	462
B. Barthelme	116	159	146	421
B. Fisher	149	180	177	506
B. Stonerock	194	158	178	530
Totals	787	896	792	2475

BRINK'S				
Blind	136	146	146	428
Brinks	166	150	125	441
Blind	126	126	126	378
Smith	204	133	187	524
Robinson	137	180	162	479
Totals	761	779	746	2286

MATCH GAME ROLL AND BOWL				
R. Shadley	152	165	159	476
P. Fowler	181	187	173	541
R. Goodchild	159	190	145	494
R. Valentine	146	179	130	455
A. McGran	172	232	212	616
Totals	820	933	824	2577

20TH CENTURY LANCASTER				
McMillen	126	160	179	465
Smith	118	135	171	424
Collins	125	115	174	414
Upp	177	162	169	508
Bailey	200	164	153	517
Totals	736	736	848	2320

PAGEANT
New Spring Make-up
By Barbara Gould

PLAY leading lady in Pageant, gala new make-up that steals the show! There's brilliantly clear bright-red lipstick, with matching rouge and nail polish. A beautiful new golden-pink shade of face powder completes the scene!

Lipstick . . . 1.00
Dry Rouge85
Cream Rouge . . .85
Nail Polish . . .25
Face Powder . . .1.00
all prices plus tax

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE
Corner Court and Main Sts., Circleville

Thumbnail Sketches Of Class A Cage Finalist

BY JOHN BARRINGTON
INS Sports Writer

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Ashtabula — The "Cinderella team" of the Class A tourney, lost seven times in 18 regular season games, then came up with six straight district and regional tournament wins; coached by Robert A. Ball, now in 17th season at Panther helm; rugged man-for-man defense is chief forte; opponents averaged only 29.67 points in tourney play.

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Findlay — makes seventh bid for state title which it won in 1912 in pre-OHSAA period when tourneys were held at Ohio Wesleyan, carries best Class A record into '47 play, 21 wins and only two defeats, has 18 game winning streak after two early season losses. Carl Bachman is veteran Trojan mentor.

Al Steegman drew principal plaudits of experts. He was ably abetted by Joe Fassett, Jack Dunlap, Paul Howard and Jack Miller.

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Paul Walker, new Middle coach, deserves much praise, had only one returning letterman from 1945-46 team.

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Thursday, 2:30 p. m., New Knoxville (24-2) vs. Phillipsburg (26-2) (Class B); 8 p. m., Ashtabula (17-7) vs. Middletown (17-6), (Class A).

Friday, 2:30 p. m., Columbi-ana (23-1) vs. Corning (29-7), (Class B); East Liverpool (24-3) vs. Findlay (21-2) (Class A).

SOFTBALL FIELD BEING PUT IN SHAPE FOR PLAY

Work of putting the Ted Lewis park softball diamond in shape for the 1947 season began Thursday morning.

Night Softball league president Ed Amey announced that pea gravel will be put on the diamond and tile installed to make the field drain better.

Players are urged to turn out Sunday morning to help work on the field. Each team is asked to furnish at least three men with picks and shovels. They are to be at the diamond at 9 a. m. Sunday.

Amey also reminded players of last year that unless their uniforms are turned in to the sponsor they cannot play in the 1947 league.

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Kem-tone, Sero-tone
Texolite, Spred
and other paints
of this type

BUICK

GENUINE PARTS and SERVICE
BODY and FENDER REPAIR
PAINTING

LUTZ & YATES

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HELPING TO
The Tools of Peace

Banks joined in passing ammunition to win a war. Now they are prepared to put tools into millions of hands to build the America of tomorrow.

We in this bank are ready to give this community, your business, and yourself, the legitimate credit and cooperation which you will need for tomorrow's development.

Take us into your confidence about your future plans. If there is a place where our facilities and experience can be used to your advantage, we shall regard it as a privilege to work with you.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

LOUIS SELECTS NEXT OPPONENT

Winner Of Baksi-Woodcock Bout Given Little Chance With Joe

BY LAWTON CARVER
INS Sports Editor

NEW YORK, March 18—You have to dig back through the boxing records all the way to the time that Joe Louis fought John Henry Lewis to find a man so utterly feeble as the champion's duly designated opponent for his heavyweight defense June 26.

John Henry Lewis was a partially blind light heavyweight, who lasted just long enough in 1939 for the champion to reach over and swat him out like an irritating insect. Round one.

Louis personally is given the responsibility for having selected the winner of London's Bruce Woodcock-Joe Baksi bout for his opponent in the Yankee stadium extravaganza next Summer.

It is interesting to note that, in making the announcement on this forthcoming match, the 20th Century Sporting Club said that Louis himself "was eager to meet the winner of the London bout." No one will take the blame for this one, except the champion.

WOODCOCK and Baksi are scheduled to meet on an as yet unannounced date around April 15, whereupon the winner will come on to New York to begin training for the ordeal of re-

FREE
Square Dance
NO COVER CHARGE
8:30 to 11:30 P.M.
Every Thursday Night
FAIRFIELD INN
6 miles south of Lancaster
on State Route 33

BUCHSIEB'S TANKAGE

60% Protein—per hundred \$6.25
Delivered to the farm
in ton lots **\$119.00**

MEAT SCRAPS—40% protein.
Ton lots **\$96.00**

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TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES

GET NEW GUARANTEED
DAVIS TIRES
6.00x16 SIZE
ONLY **\$14.80*** Plus Tax
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*IN ADDITION GET A LIBERAL TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

TIRES MOUNTED FREE!

Special LICENSE PLATE BRACKETS Fits All Cars **59c**

1-Ton SCISSORS JACK EASY, CRANK ACTION! 14 1/2" RAISE, LOWER **\$2.98**

Western Auto Associate Store

Home owned and operated by John M. Magill
122 W. Main St. Phone 239

ceiving numerous and assorted lumps.

It is my firm conviction that both Woodcock and Baksi, armed with crow bars and at the height of their current sterling young manhood, could not beat Louis wearing manacles, and big training gloves at the age of 90.

Woodcock's main recommendation for this match is his record of having been knocked out only once. This, however, was accomplished by our most notorious in-and-outer, Tami Mauriello who went one round with Louis last September.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 5 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again. Buy Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

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Good taste and skill can secure pleasing landscape effects that improve your property without being either costly or elaborate. We have 26 years of landscaping experience. Men and equipment now available to make plantings. Over 2000 varieties of trees, shrubs and perennials in our nursery. Many satisfied clients in this vicinity. Let us visit your place and make suggestions.

Plans and estimates **FREE**

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Ten chances to one you'll pay at least for the damage to your own car. It pays to have dependable insurance.

SEE US TODAY!

HUMMEL & PLUM

INSURANCE
Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I. O. O. F. Bldg.
CINCINNATI

ADVANCE GUARD FASHIONS

\$1.00

They don't slip... won't wrinkle!

Duratwill Ties

Here they are! Those famous Wilson Brothers exclusives—that never allow a slip, slide or wrinkle to mar their outstanding appearance. Expertly tailored of smart ottoman faille*. Gay and subdued colors in large and small patterns—all skillfully screen and roller printed to smarten your spring appearance.

*Woven of Colanese—yarn of rayon

made by **Wilson Brothers** for

I. W. Kinsey

Any price is too high if it can be reduced

Fowler McCormick

International Harvester

announces \$20,000,000 price reductions

We believe there is nothing more important to this country than to lower the prices of the goods that people buy.

The American people have insisted that the government withdraw from its attempts to control prices in peacetime. That places the responsibility where it belongs—in the hands of business and industry. Not all business can reduce prices now. Not all can reduce by the same amount.

Our company has felt a duty to act as promptly as possible. In our case, the business outlook now makes it possible to move toward the goal of lower prices. The only way out of the vicious circle of higher and higher prices is to break through.

We have taken this step not because of present competitive conditions nor because of a drop in demand from customers. We have taken it because of our belief that ANY PRICE IS TOO HIGH IF IT CAN BE REDUCED.

These reductions, which will save the users of our products approximately \$20,000,000 a year, will become effective before April 1, and will apply to a selected list of tractor, farm machine, motor truck, and industrial power products. Since we lose money on a few of our products, and barely break even on some others, these reductions will not apply to our entire line. Reductions will be made individually on products. Some will be cut more than others. Exact details will be announced as soon as possible.

Our ability to maintain this lower level of prices will depend in part on what happens to the prices and flow of materials that we buy from others. Because we believe price reduction is vital, we are willing to assume the risks that are involved.

These benefits to customers will depend, too, on uninterrupted production at reasonable wage levels. This is not a program that can be carried out if it is hampered by strikes or work stoppages.

Our employees have had substantial increases in pay, and wage questions are currently being discussed with many of the unions with which we deal. Stockholders have recently had an increase in dividend rate. Having considered the interests of these two groups, we are now making these price reductions for the benefit of the third group—our customers.

Business, to our way of thinking, has a social as well as an economic responsibility. This company has long followed the policy of operating in the interests of three groups—its customers, its employees and its stockholders. The duty of the management is to see that equal justice is done as between the three groups.

This price reduction program is another demonstration of our policy in action.

prices had not gone up as much or as fast as many others

Here are Average Price Increases since 1941

All Manufactured Products **63.7%**
(U. S. Government Reports)

Metals and Metal Products **41.2%**
(U. S. Government Reports)

Motor Trucks **35%**

Industrial Power Products **34%**

Farm Machines **25%**

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

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R. Shadley	167 180 201 548
W. Goodchild	134 180 172 486
R. Valentine	151 137 170 458
A. McGran	184 200 192 576
Totals	955 879 963 2597

PURINA	
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L. Cook	171 154 150 475
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Moore	109 165 137 411
Goeller	185 130 118 433
Owens, R.	123 202 122 447
Speakman	224 189 188 601
Totals	763 842 732 2337

BARNHILL'S	
Davis	141 172 158 471
Barnhill	123 153 116 402
Blind	147 141 141 429
Blind	140 140 140 420
Zahard	135 169 147 451
Totals	686 725 702 2137

DEKALB	
B. Elisea	164 192 150 506
B. Halsternberg	164 157 141 462
B. Barthelmas	116 199 146 461
B. Fisher	149 189 177 515
B. Stonerock	194 158 178 530
Totals	787 895 792 2474

BRINK'S	
Blind	146 146 146 438
Brinks	166 150 125 441
Blind	128 128 128 384
Smith	204 135 187 526
Robinson	137 180 162 479
Totals	711 779 748 2238

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Collins	138 115 174 427
Upp	177 162 169 508
Halley	200 164 135 499
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BOYS CLUB TO RESUME SCHEDULE THIS SATURDAY

Regular Circleville Boys' Club activity resumes Saturday in the high school.

All three club teams have been eliminated from the Knott's basketball tournament at Columbus. Latest victims were the Junior Brownies and the Intermediate Ramblers. Brownies lost to Army Juniors 17-5 and Arlington defeated Ramblers 26-11 last Saturday.

PAGEANT
New Spring Makeup
by Barbara Gould

PLAY leading lady in Pageant, gala new make-up that steals the show! There's brilliantly clear bright lipstick, with matching rouge and nail polish. A beautiful new golden-pink shade of face powder completes the scene!

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- all prices plus tax

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Thumbnail Sketches Of Class A Cage Finalist

BY JOHN BARRINGTON
INS Sports Writer
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The first round tourney schedule:

Thursday, 2:30 p. m., New Knoxville (24-2) vs. Phillipsburg (26-2) (Class B); 8 p. m., Ashabula (17-7) vs. Middletown (17-6) (Class A).

Friday, 2:30 p. m., Columbi-ana (23-1) vs. Corning (29-7) (Class B); East Liverpool (24-3) vs. Findlay (21-2) (Class A).

SOFTBALL FIELD BEING PUT IN SHAPE FOR PLAY

Work of putting the Ted Lewis park softball diamond in shape for the 1947 season began Thursday morning.

Night Softball league president Ed Arney announced that pea gravel will be put on the diamond and tile installed to make the field drain better.

Players are urged to turn out Sunday morning to help work on the field. Each team is asked to furnish at least three men with picks and shovels. They are to be at the diamond at 9 a. m. Sunday.

Arney also reminded players of last year that unless their uniforms are turned in to the sponsor they cannot play in the 1947 league.

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LOUIS SELECTS NEXT OPPONENT

Winner Of Baksi-Woodcock Bout Given Little Chance With Joe

BY LAWTON CARVER
INS Sports Editor
NEW YORK, March 18—You

have to dig back through the boxing records all the way to the time that Joe Louis fought John Henry Lewis to find a man so utterly feeble as the champion's duly designated opponent for his heavyweight defense June 26.

John Henry Lewis was a partially blind light heavyweight, who lasted just long enough in 1939 for the champion to reach over and swat him out like an irritating insect. Round one.

Louis personally is given the responsibility for having selected the winner of London's Bruce Woodcock-Joe Baksi bout for his opponent in the Yankee stadium extravaganza next summer.

It is interesting to note that, in making the announcement on this forthcoming match, the 20th Century Sporting Club said that Louis himself "was eager to meet the winner of the London bout." No one will take the blame for this one, except the champion.

WOODCOCK and Baksi are scheduled to meet on an as yet unannounced date around April 15, whereupon the winner will come on to New York to begin training for the ordeal of re-

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ceiving numerous and assorted lumps.

It is my firm conviction that both Woodcock and Baksi, armed with crow bars and at the height of their current sterling young manhood, could not beat Louis wearing manacles, and big training gloves at the age of 90.

Woodcock's main recommendation for this match is his record of having been knocked out only once. This, however, was accomplished by our most notorious in-and-outer, Tami Mauriello who went one round with Louis last September.

BAKSI WON four straight starts last year, and has not boxed in 1947. His four straight were against Joe "Round Heels" mainly and in 1945 he lost to such notable gladiators as Lee Oma, Jersey Joe Walcott and Jimmy Bell.

In saddling Louis with the responsibility for picking his next opponent, it appears to me that

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his current manager, Marshall Miles, and the 20th Century Sporting Club suspect the likelihood of a killing and want no part of the blame.

Listed in chemistry textbooks as a rare metal, zirconium is one of the 20 most abundant elements in the earth's surface.

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Any price is too high if it can be reduced
Fowler McCormick

International Harvester announces \$20,000,000 price reductions

We believe there is nothing more important to this country than to lower the prices of the goods that people buy.

The American people have insisted that the government withdraw from its attempts to control prices in peacetime. That places the responsibility where it belongs—in the hands of business and industry. Not all business can reduce prices now. Not all can reduce by the same amount.

Our company has felt a duty to act as promptly as possible. In our case, the business outlook now makes it possible to move toward the goal of lower prices. The only way out of the vicious circle of higher and higher prices is to break through.

We have taken this step not because of present competitive conditions nor because of a drop in demand from customers. We have taken it because of our belief that ANY PRICE IS TOO HIGH IF IT CAN BE REDUCED.

These reductions, which will save the users of our products approximately \$20,000,000 a year, will become effective before April 1, and will apply to a selected list of tractor, farm machine, motor truck, and industrial power products. Since we lose money on a few of our products, and barely break even on some others, these reductions will not apply to our entire line. Reductions will be made individually on products. Some will be cut more than others. Exact details will be announced as soon as possible.

Our ability to maintain this lower level of prices will depend in part on what happens to the prices and flow of materials that we buy from others. Because we believe price reduction is vital, we are willing to assume the risks that are involved.

These benefits to customers will depend, too, on uninterrupted production at reasonable wage levels. This is not a program that can be carried out if it is hampered by strikes or work stoppages.

Our employees have had substantial increases in pay, and wage questions are currently being discussed with many of the unions with which we deal. Stockholders have recently had an increase in dividend rate. Having considered the interests of these two groups, we are now making these price reductions for the benefit of the third group—our customers.

Business, to our way of thinking, has a social as well as an economic responsibility. This company has long followed the policy of operating in the interests of three groups—its customers, its employees and its stockholders. The duty of the management is to see that equal justice is done as between the three groups.

This price reduction program is another demonstration of our policy in action.

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PRAYING FOR GEORGE

THIS IS A TIME when everybody who knows how to pray should say a prayer for Secretary of State George C. Marshall, off there at Moscow, with the job not only of working out the immediate future of Germany, but with that of saving world civilization.

What is prayer, anyhow? "Prayer is the soul's sincere desire, uttered or unexpressed," said a poet. And that can be anything from "Oh, dear God, don't let us have another war!" and "I ask the Congress to help Greece and Turkey keep themselves free," to "Attaboy, George! If anyone can make those Russians see a little sense, you can!"

It doesn't make any difference what form the prayer takes. But now is the time for every American to put a little thought and a little mental drive on upholding George Marshall in his big job.

Americans are people who do not believe in war. They do not think it is inevitable. They think it's wasteful, and silly and unintelligent. They believe there are far better ways of settling all questions. Britons think this, too. So do the French, and the Belgians and the Dutch and a lot more people. It wouldn't hurt for them to put a little strong good thought back of Marshall. George has great strength and intelligence in himself. But he needs also the power of all good people behind him. Attaboy, George!

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

MORE THAN GREEK AID

AMERICAN AID to Greece and Turkey has been the topic of first concern to the nation since President Truman's talk before both houses of Congress and to the country. Comments have been varied, but there was unanimity in this: that the issue was one of the gravest implications. The President's forthright indictment of outside aggression and his equally vigorous denunciation of domination by extreme right or left minorities was a serious declaration. No aggressor nation was mentioned, though Communism was scored.

In newspaper and radio discussions of the speech no one sidestepped the fact that Russia was the Bogey Man of the Balkans. It was to stop Russia's advance, quite as much as to aid war-devastated Greece and insecure Turkey, that the American people were being asked to help.

The nation can be grateful for the simplicity of Mr. Truman's presentation. Here was no flash of political oratory, no dramatics to sway the emotions of his hearers. The President was grave and factual, as the situation demanded.

How the issue is handled from now on will be a test not only of the President and of the Congress, but of the principle of democracy at work in the United States. It is a matter calling for serious thought by every citizen.

Games are supposed to be a mild substitute for fighting, but it doesn't always work that way.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 18—Three or four of us were sitting around chewing the fat, and an ex-marine said right to my face he wondered if people were really interested in reading columns any more. He said the old Washington chit-chat about who was fighting who, or prophesying dire things which never happen—well that sort of stuff did not seem to be wanted by so many people in these perilous times. I failed to blush, but put on my best puzzled expression. He went on to say he had dropped past a bookshop, and had found the window filled with literature about mental health and happiness, and how to get along in the kind of world we live in—get along pleasantly as we can by our inspirations and thoughts, religions, ideals. Philosophy was what the people wanted, he said, good, simple every day reasoning on the plain philosophy of life. They all looked at me.

My philosophy is to keep quiet about such matters and profit in my own thoughts by what others say, but they were in earnest and troubled about questions such as whether there will be another war, whether the unions have captured the Republicans, or vice versa, and where is it all going anyway, so I suggested we get together to see if we could agree on a recipe for the troubled ex-serviceman. We started with questions and answers like this:

Q—Will there be another war?

A—Wars arise from the desires of men. Within each man normally there is a desire to get ahead, to excel and conquer. Now man has not been able to civilize these desires within himself to an extent where he can live in peace at home. How can he do on an international scale what he cannot do on a national, state or local scale? We agreed wars have always arisen, the last few from weak nations but many from strong nations, and it would be impossible to prevent wars by simply making strong nations weak or weak nations strong. We agreed that, yes, there will always be wars. (You can see we got along further than the radio roundtables which merely succeed in airing conflicting views and always fail to reach a conclusion.)

Q—Is education essential to happiness for man?

A—The questioner was nearly shouted down. Of course not. The happiest people most frequently are the least educated people. One fellow said he had never seen a discontented cow. But we also agreed that education enables man to attain higher appreciations of life, to enjoy more things.

Q—What is the best religion?

A—This stumped us for a while. We finally agreed that it was whatever religion you believed in. If you were born in it, you would very likely seek in its realm for your inspirations and spiritual solace. But one of our group held out against a unanimous decision without reservations (in a way like the supreme court which writes three concurring opinions). He said he believed in the religion of nature.

Q—What in the world is the religion of nature?

A—The theory of God as manifested through Christ and the scriptures, but not necessarily by any particular church. It is the theory that God created the universe in which there exists the spirits of both good and evil. You can see this in all the elements of nature, the rain which waters the ground also furnishes man with drink, as well as making crops grow to feed him, but a storm of rain or snow may destroy lives and crops. The decay of plant life furnishes the best fertilizer for the growth of foods.

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I didn't hear you until the third time, mom!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

MAKE 'EM GUESS WRONG

WHETHER a psychic bid fools the opponents or not depends often on causing a guess by each of them as to what player at the table is doing the psychic. Frequently it is easy to tell that somebody has made a psychic bid, as there are not enough cards in the deck for the preceding bidders to have had what their calls indicated. The player doing the guessing knows that one of the others has falsified. But which one? In some situations the clearer logic will tell him it was his partner, whereas actually it was an opponent.

♠ J 9 4 3
♥ K Q 8 6 3
♦ K J 10
♣ A

None
♠ 9 7 4
♥ Q J 8
♦ 6 5 4 3 2
♣ K

♠ A 7 6 2
♥ J 9 7 5
♦ Q 8 5 3
♣ K

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

Jack Dresner, now one of New York's dependable duplicate players, recalls that deal as his very first against a pair of famous tournament champions. It was over ten years ago. They were the guests of honor at a social club's duplicate. When he came to the head table, his mind was made up to look for a chance to put over a psychic bid if he could, knowing that on straight bridge he and his partner would be outclassed.

As soon as he saw his hand, he noted the probability that every

other West player in the game would bid 5-Clubs as a shutout early in the auction or as a sacrifice later. After South opened with 1-Spade, he got an inspired hunch. He might scare strong opponents out of a big score by the bizarre call he actually made—4-Spades.

North decided that his own partner must have made a dealer psychic and passed. South then reckoned West had all the spades solid against him, so he passed too. Then North and South took every trick except the snafu A, making a defensive small slam. They then set Mr. Dresner nine tricks at 50 a trick for a score of 450, taking a bottom score and giving him a clear top. Every other North-South pair bid and made 6-Spades for 980 points, counting the 300 game bonus, or else set a 7-Clubs sacrifice four tricks doubled for 700. And he did it without risk, as he could have taken out a double into 5-clubs, which a smart partner should easily read as escape from a psychic.

What would you consider the best tournament bidding of this deal?

.....

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ K Q 8 6 4 2
♥ 7 4
♦ J 9 7 4
♣ A

♠ A 10 9
♥ A J 8 6
♦ 3
♣ A 7 5

♠ 7
♥ K 8 5
♦ 6 4 3 2
♣ J 10 8 5

♠ J 5 3
♥ Q 10 2
♦ K 10 9 8
♣ A K Q

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

What would you consider the best tournament bidding of this deal?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. Myron D. Miller, Franklin county sanitarium, has been conducting a tuberculosis health clinic, at the Pickaway county health office, with Dr. A. D. Blackburn, health commissioner. Money to finance the clinic is furnished by the sale of Christmas seals.

Mrs. J. G. Wilder, East Mound street, has returned after spending several weeks in Florida, with her brother-in-

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Throop, Columbus.

Phi Beta Psi sorority will meet Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in club rooms located in the Masonic temple. Miss Wilma Phebus and Miss Peggy Parks will be hostesses for the session.

TEN YEARS AGO

J. F. Mavis, service director, told councilmen that a manhole had been opened on East Mill street, between Court and Pickaway streets, to clear out the sewer and that two sunfish were found inside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Speakman, route 2, announce the birth of a son, Wednesday March 17, in Berger hospital.

Many Circleville residents are planning to see the Ziegfeld "Follies" at the Hartman theater, Columbus. Cast will include such favorites as Fanny Brice, Raymond Hitchcock, Van Schenk and Ray Dooley.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

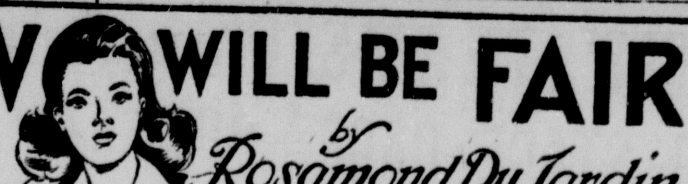
A meeting will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. in New American hotel, to explain road guiding system now being installed in Circleville and throughout Ohio. Women are especially invited to attend.

A birthday surprise was given Harry Baucher at his home on South Scioto street, Friday March 17.

Miss Saide Brunner, Thomas Brunner and Mrs. Harold Evenden, witnessed the performance of "Lightnin'" at the Hartman theater, Columbus.

TOMORROW WILL BE FAIR

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SYNOPSIS

Young Sherry Kent refuses to forego the pleasure of a weekend at the farm of Steve Jeffrey, beloved family friend, even though her mother, Leda, and sister, Val, have changed their plans about going. Leda, attractive widow and highly successful business woman, is dining with Roger Reddon, vice-president of her firm, and Val with wealthy Wade Carrington, with whom she is trying to forget her heartbreak over the death in action of her fiancé, Rick Gaby. Val is tormented by the knowledge that she did not tell Leda's opposition, she and Rick would have married before he went overseas. Alighting from the train at Brundage, Sherry spies Steve's station wagon parked nearby and climbs in to wait for him. To her surprise, attractive Lex Morell, who introduces himself as Steve's friend, takes the wheel. Lex had been in the brokerage business before the war, and upon his release from the Army had decided to get some practical experience before investing in a farm of his own. Warm-hearted, elderly Aunt Pen, who keeps house for Steve, greets Sherry joyously. Later, when Steve arrived, and all had consumed Aunt Pen's delicious dinner, a strange feeling of happiness stole over Sherry. She knew instantly her meeting with Lex was responsible. Her happiness is short lived, however, when Steve tells her Lex is engaged to be married. Lex was troubled, Steve added, because his fiancée was opposed to him buying a farm.

CHAPTER NINE

NOT UNTIL she was in bed, with the covers pulled tightly under her chin, did Sherry let the full force of her disappointment over Lex Morell break upon her. The strong pull of his personality on hers had meant nothing. He was in love with another girl. This was a fact she must face, must force herself to accept at the beginning of her association with Lex. Otherwise, only unhappiness could lie ahead for her.

But we can be friends, Sherry told herself. I think Lex likes me. I know I like him. And friendship will be so much better than never having got to know him at all. Friendship will be enough. Knowing the truth, I can make it be enough, because I won't expect anything more. And so I won't be disappointed.

She forced herself then to think of other things. Of her father and the clearer conception of him Steve had given her. Of Aunt Pen's fingers, drifting across the keyboard, bringing old songs to life to create a mood of quiet enchantment.

At last Sherry slept, dreamlessly, like a child, her young face open and lovely in a bar of moonlight. And if she had wept, her tears were soon dry on her lashes.

Some sound awakened her, a small sound. For a moment Sherry couldn't identify it. She lay there, her eyes wide and questioning in the darkness.

It sounded like footsteps. Yes, that was it—someone walking, quietly back and forth, back and forth. Suddenly, as all sleep-dulled faculties quickened, Sherry knew

who it was.

She reached out and turned on the lamp on the small table beside her bed. Her eyes, when they had grown accustomed to the first glow of brightness, sought the clock on the dresser. Twelve-fifteen. Less than two hours since they had all retired. So much of the night remained. And Steve wouldn't hear Lex—Steve slept like a log. Nor Aunt Pen, whose room was too far away.

With sudden decision, Sherry reached for her red flannel robe. Sitting in bed, she put it on and buttoned it with steady fingers, tied the narrow belt. She thrust her feet into the furry red slippers on the floor beside the bed, then stood up and crossed the room quickly and let herself out into the dark, familiar hall. Light, emerging through the half-open door of her room, illumined it to some extent. A pencil-thin slice of brightness showed beneath Lex's door. Hesitating for a moment, Sherry let her knuckles just brush the panel.

Immediately the footsteps stopped, then approached the door slowly. It opened and Lex stood there, a dark corduroy robe over his pajamas, his brown hair falling in a little shock across his forehead. His blue eyes widened a little in surprise at sight of her. "Can't you sleep?" he asked, her little grin conspiratorial.

Lex shook his head. "I'm sorry if I—"

Sherry broke in, whispering, "I can't sleep, either. Let's go down to the kitchen and have a snack—something hot. That helps sometimes."

She turned and started down the hall and there was nothing he could do but follow. She was sensitively aware that he felt some resentment at her interference. They descended the stairs wordlessly and Sherry switched on lights as they went. The big kitchen was spotless and inviting with its white walls and red-bordered curtains, the red and white checked cloth on the table. Kippy blinked up at them reproachfully from his pad, then shut his eyes and went back to sleep.

Lex said, his voice embarrassed. "Kippy has the right idea." He asked then, "It was the sound of my pacing that woke you up, wasn't it?"

Sherry looked up at him. In the light, she could see that his eyes were bloodshot with sleeplessness. She said simply, "Yes, but it doesn't matter."

"I'm sorry—but you didn't have to do anything about it, you know," Lex slumped down in a chair, his elbows on his knees.

"I know," Sherry said. She turned from him and opened the big electric refrigerator. "Hot milk?" she suggested. "And would you like anything to eat?"

"No, I wouldn't. You needn't even bother with the milk." But Sherry went as calmly about the business of heating it as though he hadn't spoken.

Lex watched her for a moment, his jaw grim. Then he chuckled.

"Determined female, aren't you? But I'll warn you it never helps—and I certainly can't say I like it."

"Neither do I," Sherry admitted, grinning at him across her shoulder as she stood before the stove. "But it always makes me sleepy. Maybe this time it'll help you."

Presently they were seated diagonally from each other at the kitchen table, steaming cups of milk before them.

"Go on now," Sherry said, "drink it. Only not too fast. It does the most good if you sip it slowly. Then you don't burn your tongue, either."

Lex grinned at her and took a sip of his milk. "How do you know so much about it? Can't you sleep nights either?"

"Oh, sure," Sherry said. "I can sleep."

"Then you must know someone who can't," Lex insisted.

"My sister," Sherry told him. Something about the hour, the intimacy of the cozy farm kitchen, the fact that only the two of them were awake in the whole house, made candor easier. She said, "Sometimes—it helps to talk about whatever's on your mind, whatever's bothering you."

"What's on your sister's mind?" Lex asked, a little scornful undertone in his voice.

Sherry answered gravely. "The man she was going to marry was reported missing in action. Val seemed to know right from the start that he was dead. Now she wishes they'd married before Rick went away—she's tormented with memories all the time. Nights seem to be the worst of all."

The scorn had gone out of Lex's voice as he said, "Nights are always the worst. I'm sorry about your sister. That's a tough break—but maybe she's better off, really, that he didn't come back."

"Why?"

"People change. The ones who were away fighting, the ones who stayed at home. It isn't their fault. It's—just that nothing stands still. Your sister would have found that out—things might have been different between them if he had come back."

"But Val loved Rick," Sherry objected. "She still does. She was half crazy when the news came."

Lex stared at her for a moment, his eyes smoke-blue between his thick black lashes. Then he said, more gently, "Sure, she was. And they would probably have picked right up where they left off. Things would have been swell for them. It's a shame."

Sherry looked directly at him, a little quizzical twist to her mouth. "Now what are you trying to do? Spare my young illusions?"

"Well," Lex grinned, "you are young. And I was being kind of bitter. No need to go implanting doubts in your mind about the human capacity to go on loving forever."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Have bears been eyesight?
2. Which of a bear's senses are the most acute?
3. Which is the largest of all bears?

Words of Wisdom

It has been said of dogmatism, that it is only puppyism come to its full growth, and certainly the worst form this quality can assume is that of opinionativeness and arrogance.—S. Smiles.

Hints on Etiquette
Do not abuse the "cutting in"

Today's Horoscope

Today's birthday celebrant should cultivate self-confidence, be less restless and anxious, as you have ability. You love your home life, and your circle of friends, though small, is a strong force in your life. You will always be happy. The day's aspects are good. Attend to things personally. Avoid others' troubles. You may expect financial expansion in your next year, also pleasant new

friendships or marriage, new intellectual activities or psychic experiences. Minor domestic disappointment is likely. The child born on this date will hold rather remarkable views on many subjects and be exceptionally intuitive and far seeing. Much talent, success and happiness are all indicated.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. No, their eyesight is considered quite ineffective.
2. Hearing and smell.
3. The Kodiak bear of Kodiak Island, Alaska.

DIET AND HEALTH

If Your Child Has Headaches

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A GOOD many people have the idea that children are not subject to headache. In this they are completely mistaken for youngsters do have headaches, sometimes, quite severe ones.

Headache in the child may be produced by many different conditions, some of which may be trifling and temporary while others indicate disorders of the utmost seriousness. Thus, headache in children should never be neglected or treated lightly. In every case headache deserves attention and careful study to discover the cause so that effective treatment can be given.

Sometimes, to be sure, a complaint of headache on the part of a child means no more than an attempt to escape a distasteful task.

Imitate Elders

Children imitate their elders. If the parents complain of headaches in order to get out of doing something they do not want to do, the child also is likely to learn to complain of headache when he is faced with some unpleasant task. Thus, parents should not complain of illness in the presence of their children, and certainly should not complain of illness when none is present.

One of the more frequent causes of headaches in children is eye strain, especially the type of eye condition known as astigmatism, due to abnormal shape of the eyeball. If there is a great degree of eyesight trouble, simple tests will

usually reveal it. However, the best thing to do is to have the youngster's eyes examined by a doctor.

Caused by Anemia

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"Mush! Mush!"

In State

Department

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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PRAYING FOR GEORGE

THIS IS A TIME when everybody who knows how to pray should say a prayer for Secretary of State George C. Marshall, off there at Moscow, with the job not only of working out the immediate future of Germany, but with that of saving world civilization.

What is prayer, anyhow? "Prayer is the soul's sincere desire, uttered or unexpressed," said a poet. And that can be anything from "Oh, dear God, don't let us have another war!" and "I ask the Congress to help Greece and Turkey keep themselves free," to "Attaboy, George! If anyone can make those Russians see a little sense, you can!"

It doesn't make any difference what form the prayer takes. But now is the time for every American to put a little thought and a little mental drive on upholding George Marshall in his big job.

Americans are people who do not believe in war. They do not think it is inevitable. They think it's wasteful, and silly and unintelligent. They believe there are far better ways of settling all questions. Britons think this, too. So do the French, and the Belgians and the Dutch and a lot more people. It wouldn't hurt for them to put a little strong good thought back of Marshall. George has great strength and intelligence in himself. But he needs also the power of all good people behind him. Attaboy, George!

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

MORE THAN GREEK AID

AMERICAN AID to Greece and Turkey has been the topic of first concern to the nation since President Truman's talk before both houses of Congress and to the country. Comments have been varied, but there was unanimity in this: that the issue was one of the gravest implications. The President's forthright indictment of outside aggression and his equally vigorous denunciation of domination by extreme right or left minorities was a serious declaration. No aggressor nation was mentioned, though Communism was scored.

In newspaper and radio discussions of the speech no one sidestepped the fact that Russia was the Bogey Man of the Balkans. It was to stop Russia's advance, quite as much as to aid war-devastated Greece and insecure Turkey, that the American people were being asked to help.

The nation can be grateful for the simplicity of Mr. Truman's presentation. Here was no flash of political oratory, no dramatics to sway the emotions of his hearers. The President was grave and factual, as the situation demanded.

How the issue is handled from now on will be a test not only of the President and of the Congress, but of the principle of democracy at work in the United States. It is a matter calling for serious thought by every citizen.

Games are supposed to be a mild substitute for fighting, but it doesn't always work that way.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 18—Three or four of us were sitting around chewing the fat, and an ex-marine said right to my face he wondered if people were really interested in reading columns any more. He said the old Washington chit-chat about who was fighting who, or prophesying dire things which never happen—well that sort of stuff did not seem to be wanted by so many people in these perilous times. I failed to blush, but put on my best puzzled expression. He went on to say he had dropped past a bookshop, and had found the window filled with literature about mental health and happiness, and how to get along in the kind of world we live in—get along pleasantly as we can by our inspirations and thoughts, religions, ideals. Philosophy was what the people wanted, he said, good, simple every day reasoning on the plain philosophy of life. They all looked at me.

My philosophy is to keep quiet about such matters and profit in my own thoughts by what others say, but they were in earnest and troubled about questions such as whether there will be another war, whether the unions have captured the Republicans, or vice versa, and where is it all going anyway, so I suggested we get together to see if we could agree on a recipe for the troubled ex-serviceman. We started with questions and answers like this:

Q—Will there be another war?

A—Wars arise from the desires of men. Within each man normally there is a desire to get ahead, to excel and conquer. Now man has not been able to civilize these desires within himself to an extent where he can live in peace at home. How can he do on an international scale what he cannot do on a national, state or local scale? We agreed wars have always arisen, the last few from weak nations but many from strong nations, and it would be impossible to prevent wars by simply making strong nations weak or weak nations strong. We agreed that, yes, there will always be wars. (You can see we got along further than the radio roundtables which merely succeed in airing conflicting views and always fail to reach a conclusion.)

Q—Is education essential to happiness for man?

A—The questioner was nearly shouted down. Of course not. The happiest people most frequently are the least educated people. One fellow said he had never seen a discontented cow. But we also agreed that education enables man to attain higher appreciations of life, to enjoy more things.

Q—What is the best religion?

A—This stumped us for a while. We finally agreed that it was whatever religion you believed in. If you were born in it, you would very likely seek in its realm for your inspirations and spiritual solace. But one of our group held out against a unanimous decision without reservations (in a way like the supreme court which writes three concurring opinions). He said he believed in the religion of nature.

Q—What in the world is the religion of nature?

A—The theory of God as manifested through Christ and the scriptures, but not necessarily by any particular church. It is the theory that God created the universe in which there exists the spirits of both good and evil. You can see this in all the elements of nature, the rain which waters the ground also furnishes man with drink, as well as making crops grow to feed him, but a storm of rain or snow may destroy lives and crops. The decay of plant life furnishes the best fertilizer for the growth of foods.

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I didn't hear you until the third time, mom!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

MAKE 'EM GUESS WRONG

WHETHER a psychic bid fools the opponents or not depends often on causing a guess by each of them as to what player at the table is doing the psyching. Frequently it is easy to tell that somebody has made a psychic bid, as there are not enough cards in the deck for the preceding bidders to have had what their calls indicated. The player doing the guessing knows that one of the others has falsified. But which one? In some situations the clearest logic will tell him it was his partner, whereas actually it was an opponent.

♠ J 9 4 3
♥ K Q 8 6 3
♦ K J 10
♣ A

♠ A 7 6 2
♥ J 9 7 5
♦ K 8 5 3
♣ K

None
♠ 9 7 4
♥ Q J 9 8
♦ 6 5 4 3 2
♣ 6 5 4 3 2

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)
South West North East
1 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass Pass

Jack Dresner, now one of New York's dependable duplicate players, recalls that deal as his very first against a pair of famous tournament champions. It was over ten years ago. They were the guests of honor at a social club's duplicate. When he came to the head table, his mind was made up to look for a chance to put over a psychic bid if he could, knowing that on straight bridge he and his partner would be outclassed.

As soon as he saw his hand, he noted the probability that every

other West player in the game would bid 5-Clubs as a shutout early in the auction or as a sacrifice later. After South opened with 1-Spade, he got an inspiration. He might score strong opponents out of a big score by the bizarre call he actually made—4-Spades.

North decided that his own partner must have made a dealer psychic and passed. South then reckoned West had all the spades solid against him, so he passed too. Then North and South took every trick except the snafu A, making a defensive small slam. Thus they set Mr. Dresner nine tricks at 50 a trick for a score of 450, taking a bottom score and giving him a clear top. Every other North-South pair bid and made 6-Spades for 950 points, counting the 500 game bonus, or else set a 7-Clubs sacrifice four tricks doubled for 700. And he did it without risk, as he could have taken out a double into 5-Clubs, which a smart partner should easily read as escape from a psychic.

♠ J 9 4 3
♥ K Q 8 6 3
♦ K J 10
♣ A

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♥ J 9 7 5
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(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)
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Tomorrow's Problem

♠ K Q 8 6 4 2
♥ 7 4
♦ Q J
♣ 9 7 4

♠ A 10 9
♥ A J 8 6
♦ 3
♣ A 7 5

♠ J 5 3
♥ Q 10 2
♦ K 10 9 8
♣ A K Q

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)
What would you consider the best tournament bidding of this deal?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. Myron D. Miller, Franklin county sanatorium, has been conducting a tuberculosis health clinic, at the Pickaway county health office, with Dr. A. D. Blackburn, health commissioner. Money to finance the clinic is furnished by the sale of Christmas seals.

Mrs. J. G. Wilder, East Mount street, has returned after spending several weeks in Florida, with her brother-in-

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Throop, Columbus.

Phi Beta Psi sorority will meet Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in club rooms located in the Masonic temple. Miss Wilmena Phebus and Miss Peggy Parks will be hostesses for the session.

TEN YEARS AGO

J. F. Mavis, service director, told councilmen that a manhole had been opened on East Mill street, between Court and Pickaway streets, to clear out the sewer and that two sunfish were found inside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Speakman, route 2, announce the birth of a son, Wednesday March 17, in Berger hospital.

Many Circleville residents are planning to see the Ziegfeld "Follies" at the Hartman theater, Columbus. Cast will include such favorites as Fanny Brice, Raymond Hitchcock, Van Schenk and Ray Dooley.

Twenty-five years ago
A meeting will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. in New American hotel, to explain road guiding system now being installed in Circleville and throughout Ohio. Women are especially invited to attend.

A birthday surprise was given Harry Baucher at his home on South Scioto street, Friday March 17.

Miss Saide Brunner, Thomas Brunner and Mrs. Harold Ewald, witnessed the performance of "Lightnin'" at the Hartman theater, Columbus.

TOMORROW WILL BE FAIR

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SYNOPSIS

Young Sherry Kent refuses to forego the pleasure of a weekend at the farm of Steve Deffer, beloved family friend, even though her mother, Leda, and sister, Val, have changed their plans about going. Leda, attractive widow and highly successful business woman, is dining with Roger Reddie, vice-president of her firm, and Val with wealthy Wade Carrington, with whom she is trying to forget her heartbreak over the death in action of her fiancé, Rich Colby. Val is tormented by the knowledge that had it not been for Leda's opposition, she and Rich would have married before he went overseas. Alighting from the train at Bradings, Sherry spies Steve's station wagon parked nearby and climbs in to wait for him. To her surprise, attractive Lex Morell, who introduces himself as Steve's hired man, takes the wheel. Lex had been in the brokerage business before the war, and all had consumed Aunt Pen's delicious dinner, a strange feeling of happiness stole over Sherry. She knew instantly her meeting with Lex was responsible. Her happiness is short lived, however, when Steve tells her Lex is engaged to be married. Lex was troubled, Steve added, because his fiancée was opposed to him buying a farm.

CHAPTER NINE

NOT UNTIL she was in bed, with the covers pulled tightly under her chin, did Sherry let the full force of her disappointment over Lex Morell break upon her. The strong pull of his personality on hers had meant nothing. He was in love with another girl. This was a fact she must face, must force herself to accept at the beginning of her association with Lex. Otherwise, only unhappiness could lie ahead for her.

But we can be friends, Sherry told herself. I think Lex likes me. I know I like him. And friendship will be so much better than never having got to know him at all. Friendship will be enough. Knowing the truth, I can make it be enough, because I won't expect anything more. And so I won't be disappointed.

She forced herself then to think of other things. Of her father and the clearer conception of him Steve had given her. Of Aunt Pen's fingers, drifting across the keyboard, bringing old songs to life to create a mood of quiet enchantment. . . .

At last Sherry slept, dreamlessly, like a child, her young face open and lovely in the beam of moonlight. And if she had wept, the tears were soon dry on her lashes.

Some sound awakened her, a small sound. For a moment Sherry couldn't identify it. She lay there, her eyes wide and questioning in the darkness.

It sounded like footsteps. Yes, that was it—someone walking, quietly back and forth, back and forth. Suddenly, as all sleep-dulled faculties quickened, Sherry knew

who it was. She reached out and turned on the lamp on the small table beside her bed. Her eyes, when they had grown accustomed to the first shock of brightness, sought the clock on the dresser. Twelve-fifteen. Less than two hours since they had all retired. So much of the night remained. And Steve wouldn't hear Lex—Steve slept like a log. Nor Aunt Pen, whose room was too far away.

With sudden decision, Sherry reached for her red flannel robe. Sitting in bed, she put it on and buttoned it with steady fingers, tied the narrow belt. She thrust her feet into the furry red slippers on the floor beside the bed, then stood up and crossed the room quickly and let herself out into the dark, familiar hall. Light, emerging through the half-open door of her room, illumined it to some extent. A pencil-thin slice of brightness showed beneath Lex's door. Hesitating for a moment, Sherry let her knuckles just brush the panel.

Immediately the footsteps stopped, then approached the door slowly. It opened and Lex stood there, a dark corduroy robe over his pajamas, his brown hair falling in a little-boy shock across his forehead. His blue eyes widened a little in surprise at sight of her. "Can't you sleep?" she asked, her little grin conspiratorial.

Lex shook his head. "I'm sorry if I—"

Sherry broke in, whispering, "I can't sleep, either. Let's go down to the kitchen and have a snack—something hot. That helps sometimes."

She turned and started down the hall and there was nothing he could do but follow. She was sensitively aware that he felt some resentment at her interference. They descended the stairs wordlessly and Sherry switched on lights as they went. The big kitchen was spotless and inviting with its white walls and red-bordered curtains, the red and white checked cloth on the table. Kippy blinked up at them reproachfully from his pad, then shut his eyes and went back to sleep.

Lex said, his voice embarrassed, "Kippy has the right idea." He asked then, "It was the sound of my pacing that woke you up, wasn't it?"

Sherry looked up at him. In the light, she could see that his eyes were bloodshot with sleeplessness. She said simply, "Yes, but it doesn't matter."

"I'm sorry—but you didn't have to do anything about it, you know." Lex slumped down in a chair, his elbows on his knees.

"I know," Sherry said. She turned from him and opened the big electric refrigerator. "Hot milk?" she suggested. "And would you like anything to eat?"

"No, I wouldn't. You needn't even bother with the milk." But Sherry went as calmly about the business of heating it as though he hadn't spoken.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

privilege at a dance by making a nuisance of yourself, annoying the dancers.

Today's Horoscope

Today's birthday celebrant should cultivate self-confidence, be less restless and anxious, as you have ability. You love your home life, and your circle of friends, though small, is a strong force in your life. You will always be happy. The day's aspects are good. Attend to things personally. Avoid others' troubles. You may expect financial expansion in your next year, also pleasant new

friendships or marriage, new intellectual activities or psychic experiences. Minor domestic disappointment is likely. The child born on this date will hold rather remarkable views on many subjects and be exceptionally intuitive and far seeing. Much talent, success and happiness are all indicated.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. No, their eyesight is considered quite ineffective.
2. Hearing and smell.
3. The Kodiak bear of Kodiak Island, Alaska.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, March 18

MOST auspicious auguries for production, progress, and a definite and pleasant march upon advanced goals and objectives are found in this day's solar and lunar aspects. It is a time for forging ahead, under a very expansive and ambitious urge, in which the substantial support of those in influential places may be counted upon. It may be well to approach these with astute, if not subtle propositions, backed up by well-organized plans and practical spade work. Hard work should supplement the clever and delicate approach. Much may be gained by personality and prestige, social and financial.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may look forward with confidence and high expectations toward a goal of expansive, fertile and progressive performance, in which it should be beneficial to deal with those in advanced positions, financial, diplomatic, political and social. The finer and subtler approach may yield excellent results, especially if backed up by constructive ideas and a well-organized or routine system of development. Personality, sagacity, strategem have real value in attaining happy and propitious growth. Aim high, graciously.

A child born on this day is handsomely endowed with efficiency, talents, skills and high purpose for a rich career.

DIET AND HEALTH

If Your Child Has Headaches

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A GOOD many people have the idea that children are not subject to headache. In this they are completely mistaken for youngsters do have headaches, sometimes, quite severe ones.

Headache in the child may be produced by many different conditions, some of which may be trifling and temporary while others indicate disorders of the utmost seriousness. Thus, headache in children should never be neglected or treated lightly in every case headache deserves attention and careful study to discover the cause so that effective treatment can be given.

Sometimes, to be sure, a complaint of headache on the part of a child means no more than an attempt to escape a distasteful task.

Imitate Elders

Children imitate their elders. If the parents complain of headaches in order to get out of doing something they do not want to do, the child also is likely to learn to complain of headache when he is faced with some unpleasant task. Thus, parents should not complain of illness in the presence of their children, and certainly should not complain of illness when none is present.

One of the more frequent causes of headaches in children is eye strain, especially the type of eye condition known as astigmatism, due to abnormal shape of the eyeball. If there is a great degree of eyesight trouble, simple tests will

usually reveal it. However, the best thing to do is to have the youngster's eyes examined by a doctor.

Caused by Anemia

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Monday Club Members Hear Two Speakers

Mrs. Hunsicker, Mrs. Dunlap On Program

Monday club met in regular session Monday evening in the Trustees' room of Memorial hall, with Mrs. T. L. Huston, president, presiding.

In keeping with the trend of the evening's program the club room was most artistically decorated. Pots of cacti, colorful hand woven Indian baskets, Mexican hats which were large and in vivid hues, made the room most colorful and lent to the atmosphere of the program. Pictures and dolls which portrayed the typical toys of the children of the Southwest, and hand wrought sterling silver bracelets and other jewelry, some with real turquoise, were used in the display, which had been brought to the meeting by various members of the club.

Mrs. A. P. McCoard was chairman of the program and presented Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Sr. who used for her selected subject, "Our Colorful Southwest".

IN OPENING her discussion Mrs. Dunlap spoke of the colorful Southwest, "where one finds so much romance, color, charm, historic interest, scenic grandeur, and numerous outdoor sports." "Here one finds broad oases, enchanting gardens, silver gray deserts, beautiful skies of pastel shades, deep chasms and canyons, great cliffs and historic mountains, ruins of adobe homes and temples built by cliff dwellers, and great gorgeous caverns of subterranean beauty.

"Grand Canyon with its vast silent and magnificent beauty, fills one with awe, as it is beyond comparison and beyond description. Boulder Dam is located in Black Canyon on the Colorado river. The reservoir back of the dam extends 115 miles upstream, forming Lake Mead, the largest man-made lake in the world. People go to see the dam and stay to visit the wonders of the desert. Death Valley, Zion park, Bryce canyon, the north and south ruins of Grand Canyon, ghost towns of the old mining days, Pueblo ruins and desert plains.

"CARLSBAD caverns which Mrs. Dunlap said were called the eighth wonder of the world is one of nature's great beauty spots. They were discovered less than 50 years ago by a young Texas cowboy named Jim White, and in 1923 declared by President Coolidge a national park."

She then told of the Indian life in this very interesting part of our country, with here and there ruins of a prehistoric pueblo or cliff dwelling. Indian country referred to is that great area of New Mexico and Northern Arizona within which are situated 22 Indian reservations, each tribe speaking his own language and having his own habits and customs. "It is fantastic to see the Indians of the various tribes assembled at a ceremonial or 'Pow-Wow' conversing with each other by sign language, if they do not speak Spanish, as the Rio-Grande tribes do."

In conclusion of her vivid picture of the Southwest, she spoke of the "unusual beauty of the deserts, found in the Southwest of the United States and probably the rarest sight is the cactus in bloom. Grotesque and forbidding as they seem during the dry season, they send forth blooms of exquisite colors and designs, after the winter rains. Thus the great desert becomes a strange and colorful region in the Springtime, and a place of rare beauty."

MRS. GEORGE P. Hunsicker presented a paper on "Salt Lake City". Mrs. Hunsicker told of, "Salt Lake City being a strange and somehow lonely city, in the high valleys of the Rocky mountains, out where the water, if there is any, runs West. Like Rome, Jerusalem, Mecca, it is a holy city, as it was the final refuge of a religious people.

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey
DENTIST
118 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 296

Girls! Women! Who Suffer Distress Of PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS

with its nervous cranky feelings...

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and "dragged out"—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for helping girls and women in this way!

Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Just see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Also a great stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

They attempted two things that are impossible in the United States of America, to be fundamentally and continuously different, and to be sufficiently spiritual, economically and socially unto themselves. Their basically different aspects of life, such as polygamy, isolation, and socialism, have over a period of years been hammered out of them. Today they live in tranquility among the 'gentiles' as they call all of their non-Mormon neighbors, be they Catholic, Protestant or Jew.

"It is believed that Brigham Young demonstrated himself to be one of our great organizers and colonizers of history. Now more than in the past the Mormon church is one of the greatest mutual aid societies on earth and the city, except for its sacred aspects, is a robust Western business town. Here in the priesthood of the church are some of the most level headed business men as well as devout men of the city. Greatest majority of Utah's population is made up of Mormons. A large statue of Brigham Young is standing in the highway that was the original Emigration pass, with the inscription, 'This is the Place.'"

"Principal streets in Salt Lake City are 132 feet wide—90 feet from curb to curb, and the envy of our Eastern cities. There are no real slums and no race problems to be found in the city; very few very rich people and very few that are desperately poor. Their schools are exceptionally good, claiming the highest percent of literacy of any American city. Two years after the arrival of the Mormons, the University of Utah was founded. The department of drama ranks high, with some 30 pictures being filmed in the city each year.

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Jimmie Bartholomew announced the arrival of the queen and her escort Don Woodward, the king, in a trumpet fanfare. Miss Joan Rader made the presentations, and in her short address told of the selections of the king and queen. She said, "Both are outstanding members of the association." Senior Y-teen members presented Miss Bowers with a dozen American beauty roses, complimenting her for her activities. During the coronation ceremony, Miss Beverly Kline sang the "Anniversary Waltz".

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A. C. Cook and daughter, Miss Bernice Cook, North Court street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Sosenbrenner, East Mount street, have returned from a vacation spent in Ft. Lauderdale and Miami, Florida.

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Dr. A. D. Blackburn was guest speaker for the session, and used for his topic, "Keeping the Children Well". He opened his discussion by telling of the preventable diseases, whooping cough, tetanus, diphtheria and smallpox, and he urged that every parent have their children immunized against them. Dr. Blackburn said, "that among the non - preventable diseases, scarlet fever is the mildest, although it formerly had a percentage of two deaths in every four cases. Asthma is particularly prevalent in this climate. There is very little active tuberculosis in school children under 15 years of age; and it is encouraging to note that 99 percent of the cases of the childhood type of tuberculosis recover."

IN DISCUSSING infantile paralysis, he mentioned that it is, "highly doubtful if the disease is communicable and that there is practically no way of effectively running away from it. There are actually few deaths and cases of infantile, in comparison with other diseases. More to be feared than this disease is rheumatic fever."

"Basic steps for keeping the child healthy is to see that the youngster has a physical examination at regular intervals, including the child's vision, hearing, teeth, throat, heart and lungs. The child's health is influenced by the adequacy of health habits instigated by the mother." Dr. Blackburn stated that these cannot be started at too early an age. "Elimination and eating habits are most important. It is necessary in all phases of child training to teach by example. A child is an imitator and should not be expected to develop good habits if the parents do not promote those same habits for themselves." Dr. Blackburn's informative discussion was followed by the group joining in a round table

discussion, with many questions asked the speaker.

MRS. CHARLES Kirkpatrick, president, conducted the business meeting and asked for reports from the officers and committee chairmen. Mrs. John Heiskell read the secretary's report and Mrs. Fritz Seiverts, chairman of the ways and means committee submitted a report on the recent rummage sale. Mrs. Joseph Rooney read the treasurer's report. Mrs. Charles Walters was named chairman of the committee to plan for the annual May dinner. She will be assisted by Mrs. H. A. Davis and Mrs. W. N. Brown. Mrs. J. J. Rooney, Mrs. H. A. Davis, Mrs. Dane Patrick and Mrs. Kenneth Bell were named to serve on the nominating committee, to prepare a slate of officers for the Spring election. Mrs. Larry Best and Mrs. Frank Marion were welcomed as new members. Light refreshments were served by the hostesses at the conclusion of the meeting.

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ESTHER CLIFTON BECOMES BRIDE OF H. H. RAINIER

Of interest to Circleville residents is the open church wedding performed Sunday, March 16, at 4:30 p. m. in the Indianola Presbyterian church, Columbus, when Miss Esther Clifton became the bride of Harold H. Rainier Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John L. Clifton, Columbus, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rainier, Chicago, Illinois. The Rev. Robert E. Reed officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Clifton was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. John L. Clifton Jr. The new Mrs. Rainier is a graduate of Ohio State University, and is a member of Alpha Phi and Phi Chi Theta sororities. Mr. Rainier has resumed his studies at Ohio State University, after serving in the Armed forces. He is member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held in the Athletic club, Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reichelderfer and son, Philip, Route 1, the Reichelderfer sisters, North Court street, (aunts of the bride) and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer, Saltcreek township, attended the wedding and reception.

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High school pupils of Washington township school will present an operetta, "Love Pirates of Hawaii" in the school auditorium, Thursday, March 20 at 8 p. m. Production is a combination of comedy and romance with a flavor of patriotism. Scene is in a private school for girls in Hawaii, with the plot leading to a satisfactory conclusion.

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Maxine Strawser, Patricia Hartsock, Charles Rittinger, Paul Kraft and Orman Salzer with various pupils completing the choruses of Hawaiian girls and pirates.

STIFFLER'S Specials for Wednesday Morn.

In our Drapery Department...

Beautiful, Beautiful GLOSHEEN
for DRAPERIES, SLIPCOVERS, VANITY SKIRTS, BEDSPREADS
50 inch widthyd. \$1.49
36 inch widthyd. \$1.19

NOW ON SALE!

36" Unbleached Muslin 3 yds \$1

Men's Flannel Shirts Reg. 2.98 \$1.98

Women's "Cameo" Silk Hose Reg. 2.98 Value pair 98c

Odd Lots of Better Grade Wall Paper Per Double Roll 15c

36" Bleached Muslin . 4 yds \$1 Limit

36" Fancy Prints All Fast Color . yd 35c

Extra Special 2 Lb. Bag Wallpaper Paste 29c

Group of Women's Blouses \$1.98

Ben Mont Drapes 89c

Wed. Morning Only! Men's Overalls . \$2.98 Limit

Men's Cushion Foot Socks All Sizes 3pr \$1

Boys' Life Blue Overalls . \$1.37

Extra Special Curtain Scrim . . yd 35c Limit

Child's Knit Panties . . . 19c

81 x 99 Bed Sheets "Happy Home" \$2.98 Limit

Extra Special Men's Ath. Shirts . 35c

Nationally Advertised GLOSHEEN

THE HEART OF YOUR COLOR SCHEME 36 in. Width 50 in. Width \$1.19 \$1.49

SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF FAMOUS WAVERLY Brand FABRICS

SPECIAL! One Group of Women's Better Wash Dresses \$1.48

ON SALE WED. MORNING...

These Specials on Sale for WED * MORN * ONLY



Saucy as a School Girl!

A Junior Lane shortie, new as 1947, designed for the Young in Heart. The parachute flare from the circular yoke, the black silk tasseled pin-wheels, even the colors are for Youth. All-wool suede Hunting Pink, Cinnamon, Skylark, Day Mist, Kelly. Priced only—

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Your Help Is Needed

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Turn In Your USED FATS You Get -HIGH PRICES NOW!

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Monday Club Members Hear Two Speakers

Mrs. Hunsicker, Mrs. Dunlap On Program

Monday club met in regular session Monday evening in the trustee's room of Memorial hall, with Mrs. T. L. Huston, president, presiding.

In keeping with the trend of the evening's program the club room was most artistically decorated. Pots of cacti, colorful hand woven Indian baskets, Mexican hats which were large and in vivid hues, made the room most colorful and lent to the atmosphere of the program. Pictures and dolls which portrayed the typical toys of the children of the Southwest, and hand wrought sterling silver bracelets and other jewelry, some with real turquoise, were used in the display, which had been brought to the meeting by various members of the club.

Mrs. A. P. McCoard was chairman of the program and presented Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Sr. who used for her selected subject, "Our Colorful Southwest".

IN OPENING her discussion Mrs. Dunlap spoke of the colorful Southwest, "where one finds so much romance, color, charm, historic interest, scenic grandeur, and numerous outdoor sports." "Here one finds broad oases, enchanting gardens, silver gray deserts, beautiful skies of pastel shades, deep chasms and canyons, great cliffs and historic mountains, ruins of adobe homes and temples built by cliff dwellers, and great gorgeous caverns of subterranean beauty."

"Grand Canyon with its vast silent and magnificent beauty, fills one with awe, as it is beyond comparison and beyond description. Boulder Dam is located in Black Canyon on the Colorado river. The reservoir back of the dam extends 115 miles upstream, forming Lake Mead, the largest man-made lake in the world. People go to see the dam and stay to visit the wonders of the desert. Death Valley, Zion park, Bryce canyon, the north and south ruins of Grand Canyon, ghost towns of the old mining days, Pueblo ruins and desert plains."

"CARLSBAD caverns which Mrs. Dunlap said were called the eighth wonder of the world is one of nature's great beauty spots. They were discovered less than 50 years ago by a young Texas cowboy named Jim White, and in 1923 declared by President Coolidge a national park."

She then told of the Indian life in this very interesting part of our country, with here and there ruins of a prehistoric pueblo or cliff dwelling. Indian country referred to is that great area of New Mexico and Northern Arizona within which are situated 22 Indian reservations, each tribe speaking his own language and having his own habits and customs. "It is fantastic to see the Indians of the various tribes assembled at a ceremonial or 'Pow-Wow' conversing with each other by sign language, if they do not speak Spanish, as the Rio-Grande tribes do."

In conclusion of her vivid picture of the Southwest, she spoke of the "unusual beauty of the deserts, found in the Southwest of the United States and probably the rarest sight is the cactus in bloom. Grotesque and forbidding as they seem during the dry season, they send forth blooms of exquisite colors and designs, after the winter rains. Thus the great desert becomes a strange and colorful region in the Springtime, and a place of rare beauty."

MRS. GEORGE P. Hunsicker presented a paper on "Salt Lake City". Mrs. Hunsicker told of, "Salt Lake City a strange and somehow lonely city, in the high valleys of the Rocky mountains, out where the water, if there is any, runs West. Like Rome, Jerusalem, Mecca, it is a holy city, as it was the final refuge of a religious people."

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey
DENTIST
113 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 296

Girls! Women! Who Suffer Distress Of PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS

with its nervous cranky feelings...

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MEETING POSTPONED
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GLOSHEEN

THE HEART OF YOUR COLOR SCHEME

86 in. Width 50 in. Width

\$1.19 \$1.49

SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF FAMOUS WAVERLY Brand FABRICS

SPECIAL!

One Group of Women's Better Wash Dresses

\$1.48

ON SALE WED. MORNING...!

These Specials on Sale for WED * MORN * ONLY

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 352 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time .. 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events 60c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertisements. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Articles for Sale

POST-WAR chicks at pre-war prices. Ohio-U. S. approved pullover controlled. Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 3504.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

BARBER Tools—Electric Clippers, barber towels, razor straps, scissors, razors, sterilizer. Wendell Turner, 143 Pleasant St., Phone 1254.

LANCASTER Chicks are high in quality, all flocks culled for egg production, size and vigor and Pullorum tested. Send for price list. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

BABY CHICKS
From blood tested improved stock. Place your orders ahead to be sure of prompt delivery. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.

BLACK HAWK corn planter, fertilizer attachment, good condition; One OIC male hog, weight 250 lbs. Harold Bartholomew, Stoutsville, Ohio.

TWO piece Mohair living room suite, used less than one year, practically new. Phone 989.

BLOOMING variegated tulips potted, Walnut Street Greenhouse.

SPECIAL—One E-Con-O 150 chick size electric brooder and 100 chickens only \$2.50. Bow and Gro Electric heated battery and 50 chickens \$4.50 or 100 chickens only \$2.50. Bowers Poultry Farm.

BLACK English Shepherd puppies Mrs. M. M. Maxson, Hallsville & Whistler Road, Phone 2036 Hallsville ex.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7365

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mount at R. R. Phone 0422.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234.
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD F. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
555 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"He promised to obey me because he didn't want to disturb that crowded church."

Articles for Sale

IMMEDIATE delivery 7 and 8' heavy duty tractor disc, also 12 and 14' tractor plows. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston 7999.

JOHN DEERE grain binder 8 ft. in good condition. W. A. Stalter, Williamsport.

1932 CHEVROLET coach, 4 new tires, good running condition. 357 Barnes Ave.

NEW sunporch settee, also can be used as living room davenport. Pure grain maple wood. Phone 0400.

PURITY 40% Hog, 32% Poultry, 32% Dairy Supplement. Soybean meal. Phone 1151. Charles W. Schleich, Route 22, one mile east Williamsport.

ROMAN'S CHICKS
SEND US YOUR ORDER NOW
for April and May delivery. CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS

FRESH stock Omar and Clean non crumpling wallpaper cleaner. Pettit's, Phone 214.

OIL SERVAL Electrolux refrigerator, good condition, can be changed to gas. Phone 1811, Williamsport ex.

13 WEANING pigs. Phone 4042, Edgar May, Ringgold.

1941 SPECIAL Deluxe Chevrolet, A-1 condition. One owner. 341 E. Franklin.

1946 SUPER Deluxe Ford two door, Heater, spotlight and seat covers. Phone 6422, Ashville, before 1 p. m.

1940 KELVINATOR refrigerator, 6 cu. ft. Overhauled, guaranteed. Ralph Peters, Jr. Ashville, Phone 344.

WHITE faced bull about 750 lbs. Spotted Poland China boar. Raymond Meats, Tarlton, Phone 5911.

BALED, Mixed Hay. See Richard Dresback, Route 1, Chillicothe.

DYNAMITE

No license required
Good supply for farm.

Blasting

Blasting machine for rental use.

Write — Phone

KOCHHEISER Hardware

Jamesway

Electric and Oil

Brooders

All Sizes in Stock

BOWERS

POULTRY FARM

4 1/2 miles north of Rt. 23

Sign on right

Real Estate for Sale

NICE small home near town. Inquire box 1019, c-o Herald.

E. MOUND ST.—6 room home, all modern conveniences, bath and bed-room down, furnace, laundry and shower in large basement; 3-car garage on deep fenced lot; Price reduced for quick sale; Immediate Possession NOW.
Shown by appointment any time; call or see

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 and 303

4, 5 AND 6 ROOM homes, \$2300 and up. Geo. C. Barnes, Real Estate Broker, Phone 63.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATKINS, Realtor
129 1/2 W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and 730

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 151 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 109 A.; 92 A.; 83 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

QUICK SALE—6 room house in city. Bath, furnace, electricity and gas. See Eugene Neff, 375 1/2 E. Franklin St.

41 ACRES, 20 acres pasture and 21 acres growing timber. 4 springs on land. Write box 1020, c-o Herald.

THE LATE R. L. Rowe home, 30 acres good ground, well tiled, good outbuildings. 6 room frame house, electricity. \$8,000. Call 3095.

4 ROOM house, toilet and new block garage. New up on corner cellar. Will sell right. T. T. Sandy, 322 Mingo street, owner. Immediate possession.

ELECTRIC AND AUTO STORE
Stock and fixtures invoice around \$4000.00 including a 5-room frame dwelling with bath, hard and soft water. Possession given 30 days, located in a thriving country town. Price \$7000.00. For further information call or see W. C. Morris, Broker, 219 S. Court St. Circleville, Ohio. Phone 234 or 162.

I WOULD like to talk to reliable men who would like to train in spare time to learn welding, metal work, spray painting as related to Auto Body and General repairing; should be mechanically inclined; will not interfere with your job. G. I. Approved. For information about this training write at once, giving name, address, age and working hours. Auto-Crafts Training, Box 1022, c-o Herald.

Articles for Sale
LOCUST posts 7 1/2 ft. lengths. Speakman Co., Watt street, Phone 974.

'41 FORD panel truck. Lutz and Bode, Frazier's Service Station, N. Court, Phone 1635.

RECONDITIONED motor for DeSoto, Chrysler, Dodge truck. Phone 1093.

Business Service

OUR undercoating method prevents rust, deadens sound and increases the driving pleasure of your car. Clifton Motor Sales, Phone 50.

RADIATORS BOILED, cleaned, repaired, 36 hour service. Young's Auto Electric Co., 223 E. Main St., Phone 1194.

GENERAL hauling of all kinds. Lee Giffen, Phone 1001.

EVERYTHING in tree work by insured tree experts. R. F. Wilcox, 62 East Main St., Ashville, Phone 514.

ARRANGE Now—for your Easter portraits by Mayfair Studios. One 8 x 10 and 3 5x7 portraits complete with folders for \$6.35. For appointment call 250 Saturdays.

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Thomas Hickey, 137 E. Mill St. Phone 834.

PROMPT vacuum cleaner service. Phone 439. Ballou Radio Service.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Sceto Electric, phone 408.

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SHOP
155 Walnut St. — Phone 694
Service on all make washers, sweepers and irons. Motors re-bushed, armatures turned and cut. Pick up and delivery.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Employment

EXPERIENCED farm hand desires year around work on farm. Married. Phone 1811.

WANTED—Middle aged or elderly lady for housework. Inquire Dickson Store or write Logan Hull, Amanda, Ohio. Good home for right party.

MARRIED Man wants year around job on farm. Gerald Stant, Junction City, Ohio, Route 2.

FULLER Brush dealers now average \$65 weekly. Write Box 169 Chillicothe, O.

WANTED—Experienced roofer. Phone 879. Floyd Dean.

FINE income with modest investment. Making concrete and cinder blocks. New Machinery. 1500 to 4000 blocks daily. Immediate delivery. Carl E. Temple Co. Lewistown, Pa. Phone 867.

GRANTS has a Good Job for You!

- Liberal Bonus on Sales!
- Retirement and Sick Plans!
- 10% Discount on Purchases!
- Vacations with Pay!
- Quick Promotions on Merit!
- Group Insurance!
- Christmas Bonus!

FULL TIME
Apply at our Employment Office
W. T. GRANT CO.
129 W. MAIN ST.

Wanted to Buy

SCRAP IRON—Prices now higher than ever before. Call us for prices at Garfield 5623 or bring to 2135 S. High St. S. L. Grundstein & Sons, Inc. Columbus, Ohio.

PLAYER piano in good condition. Phone 754.

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

Wanted to Rent

BY BUSINESS man, 5 or 6 room house. Will consider lease. Call Isaly's 306.

HOUSE in Circleville. Call Robert McCarty, 828 or 581.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Lost

LOST or stolen—In Walnut township, vicinity of Ringgold, Walker Foxhound, White with tan ears, black spot on right side. Phone Ashville 612 or 1.

For Rent

NEW FLOORS in a day by renting our new Hilco floor sander. Pettit's, Circleville, O.

Real Estate for Rent

LARGE light room, nicely furnished. 148 W. Franklin St.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Mr. Branum having sold his farm and moving to Columbus, and Mr. Mason reducing his farm operation, we will offer at public sale, 8 miles southwest of Leavenworth, 8 miles east of Old Man's Cave, on State Route 664, on Thurs., Mar. 20, 1947
The following property, to-wit:
HORSES
A real team of horses, wt. 3300 lbs.

15 HEAD OF CATTLE
Four Guernsey and Jersey springers, 4 years old; 4 springer heifers; 2 cows, 8 yrs. old, been fresh 60 days; 3 stock calves.

11 — HOGS — 11
Ten sows, to farrow last of April; white male hog wt. 450 lbs.

15 HEAVY HENS
FARMING IMPLEMENTS
Ford-Ferguson tractor, on rubber, with plows, lights and starter, less than 90 days old; Minneapolis-Moline Z 2-3 plow tractor, model 42, on rubber, with starter and lights; cultivator for same; A-1 factory built rubber-tired wagon, with flat bed, 8 ft. x 18 ft., just new; McCormick - Deering corn planter, with tongue trucks and fertilizer attachment; McCormick-Deering 9-7 disc grain drill, new; Milwaukee binder, 7 ft. cut; Osborn mower; 2-horse cultivator; 2-wheel trailer; drag harrow; farm wagon; double set of work harness; coal heating stove; electric refrigerator, 6 cu. ft., good as new; and many other miscellaneous items not here enumerated. No junk.

Sale to commence at 12:30 o'clock P.M.
TERMS: CASH
No goods to be removed until settled for.
Lewis Branum
C. R. Mason
Owners.

Merrill Federer,
Phone 76-W1 Sugar Grove
Banty Smith, auctioneer,
Phone 28 RX1 Carroll.

Legal Notice

Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio
No. 15137
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Florence E. Wolford, Administratrix of the Estate of Samuel O. Wolford, deceased, Plaintiff

vs. J. W. Wolford, Defendant.
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 17th day of April 1947, in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and Township of Jackson, and described as follows: to-wit:

Tract No. 1, Beginning at an iron pin in the center of the Franklin Road in the North line of Survey No. 548, and in the line of said Caldwell, thence N. 65 deg. 15' E. 43.35 chains to low water in the Scioto River, an iron stake in ground, said line 23 feet from low water; thence down the Scioto with the western bank S. 82 deg. 25' E. 5.00 chains S. 15 deg. 12' E. 4.40 chains S. 3 deg. 30' W. 2.44 chains S. 3 deg. 30' W. 2.44 chains S. 5 deg. 30' E. 1.27 chains to the Northeast corner to Tract No. 1, Thence S. 65 deg. W. 34.20 chains to stake and the corner of the Franklin Road, Thence N. 24 deg. 30' W. 1.01 chains to an iron pin in the center of the road, thence N. 24 deg. 30' W. 2.44 chains to the beginning, containing Ninety Seven and 45/100 acres of land, more or less, and being tract No. 2 in the division of lands of Francine Ninnelli, made by W. D. Wolford, and in pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Delaware County, Ohio, in the foregoing proceedings by said guardian for the sale of said ward's real estate, as will more fully appear by reference to the records in the proceedings of said Probate Court of Delaware County, Ohio.

Tract No. 3, Beginning at an iron pin in the center of county road, a stone bears S. 25 deg. E. 1.85 chains corner to John W. Wolford, thence with his line N. 25 deg. W. 18.48 chains to a stone and 3 white oak, corner to John W. Wolford, and in the Caldwell line, thence with the said line N. 64 deg. 53' E. 12.90 chains to a stone in the center of the county road; thence with said road S. 9 deg. 32' W. 22.44 chains to a stone in the center of the county road and 92-100 acres (11.92) more or less, being a part of survey No. 548, including 6 of said acres, which was heretofore conveyed to the Board of Education of Jackson Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, for school purposes, and is hereby conveyed to the grantee herein, subject to the right of the Board of Education under said conveyance.

Tract No. 3, Beginning at a stone in the center of the county road, a stone bears S. 25 deg. E. 1.85 chains corner to John W. Wolford, thence with his line N. 25 deg. W. 18.48 chains to a stone and 3 white oak, corner to John W. Wolford, and in the Caldwell line, thence with the said line N. 64 deg. 53' E. 12.90 chains to a stone in the center of the county road; thence with said road S. 9 deg. 32' W. 22.44 chains to a stone in the center of the county road and 92-100 acres (11.92) more or less, being a part of survey No. 548, including 6 of said acres, which was heretofore conveyed to the Board of Education of Jackson Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, for school purposes, and is hereby conveyed to the grantee herein, subject to the right of the Board of Education under said conveyance.

Tract No. 4, Beginning at a stone corner to Survey No. 517, thence with the center of the road N. 51 deg. E. 2.3 poles to a stone corner to S. C. McMaster's, thence with his line N. 64 deg. E. 139 1/3 poles to a stone corner to John W. Wolford, and in the line of Alexander Caldwell's, thence with the same S. 21 deg. E. 37.23 poles to a stone in the center of the State Road; thence S. 21 deg. W. 69 1/2 poles to the place of beginning, containing Sixty-two (62) acres and thirty (30) poles of land, more or less, and being part of Robert Peters' survey No. 548. Subject to all legal highways and containing 191.44 acres of land more or less.

Said premises are appraised at \$150.00 per acre or a total of \$28,662.00 and must be sold for not less than 2/3 of said appraised value.
Located 1 1/2 miles north of Fox Post Office on Route No. 164 and 6 miles Northwest of Circleville, Ohio. This farm is improved with two houses, one 7 room and one 8 room in good condition, 26 x 66 barn, scale house, double crib and granary, two cattle sheds and other buildings, 3 drilled wells.
Landlord's one half interest in 40 acres of wheat to go with premises with expense of carrying to be equitably shared. Immediate possession of entire farm on delivery of deed.
Terms of sale: 10 per cent cash on day of sale and balance on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. For further particulars inquire of undersigned or J. W. Adkins, Jr., Attorney at Law, Circleville, Ohio.
Florence E. Wolford,
Administratrix of the Estate of S. O. Wolford, Deceased.
Mar. 18, 1947, Apr. 1, 8, 15.

Nicaragua's unit of money, the cordoba, is named for the Spanish founder of the city of Granada, Cordoba.

END OF A LONG FRIENDSHIP



FOR MANY MONTHS, rooster "Jeffrey" and "Petunia," the skunk, have been inseparable. Accompanied by a lecturer from the Bronx Zoo, New York, they've been gadding about the city in the same traveling case to visit various schools. The purpose of their calls is to acquaint city children with animal life. The strong bond, however, that held them closer than the yolk and white of an egg, came apart the other day. The incident is pictured above. Following an appearance at Public School 97, "Jeffrey" found "Petunia" eating—an egg for lunch. The moment of horrible realization is shown at top. At bottom, "Jeffrey" indignantly turns his back on "Petunia"—the skunk—and struts off. (International)

BOUDREAU SEEKS WINNING COMBINATION FOR TRIBE

RIVERSIDE, Cal., March 18 —Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians juggled his lineup once more today in an effort to produce a winning combination against the Portland club of the Pacific coast league.
Don Black and Bob Lemon were nominated for mound duty for the Tribe, who dropped a 2-1 contest yesterday to the Seattle Rainiers, also of the Pacific Coast league.
The anemic Cleveland batsmen again cost the Indians a ball game. Thirteen tribemen were left on base and the sacks were left filled in both the second and third innings.

BUCK BASEBALLERS SEEK SECOND STRAIGHT WIN

DALLAS, Tex., March 18 —Ohio State's touring baseball team looked today for its second win over Southern Methodist at Dallas.

If yesterday's two-hit, 10-0 shutout is any indication of the Buckeye's diamond prowess, the game is in the bag.
In their first tilt in the South since 1941 the Bucks jumped three SMU pitchers for 12 hits, including a double and a triple.

MRS. BALDWIN DIES

COLUMBUS, O., March 18 —Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Mrs. Ida Strickler Baldwin, 90, widow of Dr. James F. Baldwin. Mrs. Baldwin died at her Columbus home Sunday. Her husband was a widely-known surgeon and founder of Grant Hospital in Columbus.

SOAP GOES UP

CINCINNATI, March 18—The Proctor and Gamble company of Cincinnati disclosed today that it is raising the wholesale prices of its soap and soap flakes an average of five per cent. The company attributed the price boosts to increased material and labor costs.

Legal Notice

JUVENILE COURT,
Pickaway County, Ohio
Citation to Child and Custodian
By Publication

The State of Ohio, Pickaway County: Juvenile Court.
In the Matter of Carl Richard Burgon an alleged child.
Said child is hereby cited to appear, and Steven Burgon whose residence is unknown, the father of said child, and any other person having custody or control of said child, or with whom the same may be, to personally be and appear with said child, before the Judge of the Juvenile Court on the 26th day of March A. D. 1947, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., at the Court House in said County, in a certain case in said Court, in the matter of said child, and that they shall in no wise omit under penalty of the law. A person so cited, and failing to appear may be punished as in other cases for contempt of Court.
The nature of the complaint in the case is as follows: that the said Carl Richard Burgon is alleged to have violated a law of the State of Ohio. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, this 17th day of March, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Juvenile Court.
March 18, 1947.

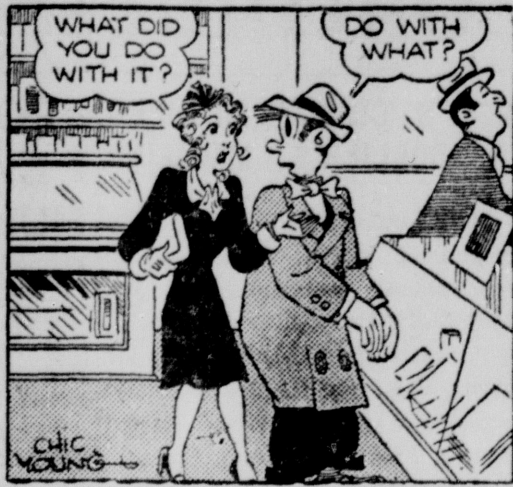


You trust its quality
Coca-Cola 5

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

BLONDIE



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CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



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By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



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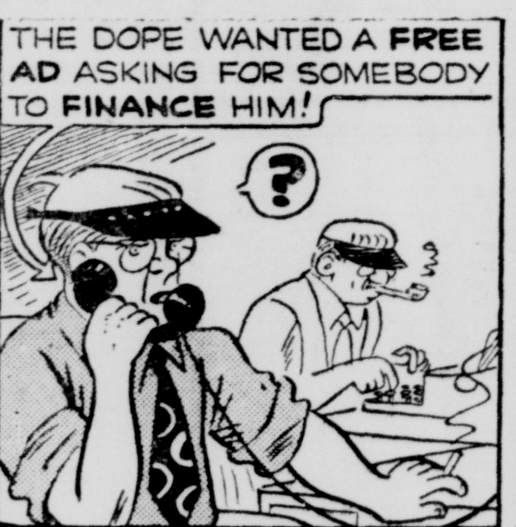
By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS MCGINNIS



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By WESTOVER



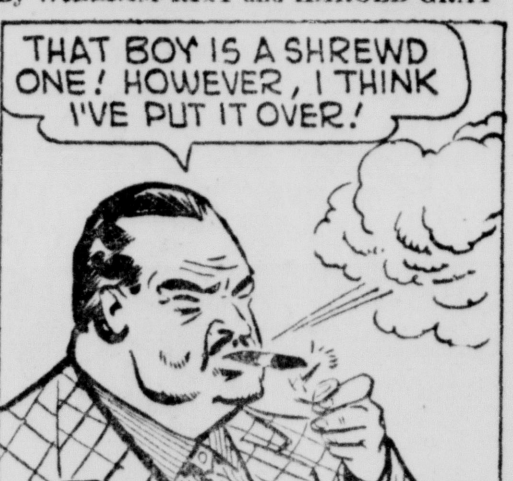
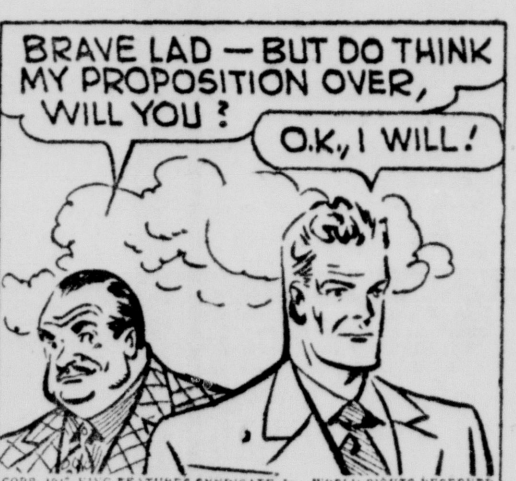
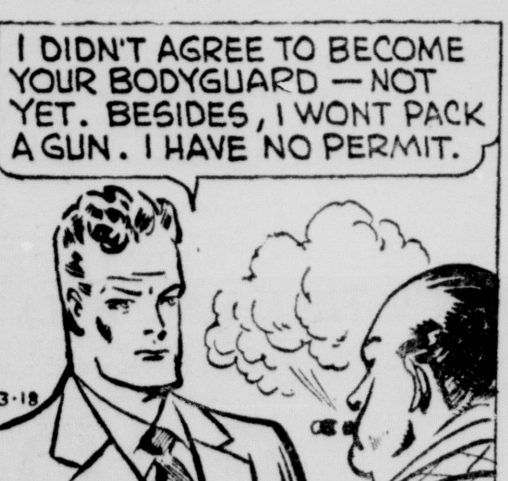
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By PAUL ROBINSON



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By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



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On The Air

TUESDAY
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW.
4:30 Adventure Parade, WHKC; American Idol, WCOL.
5:00 Music Teachers, WOSU; Hop Harrigan, WHKC.
5:30 Buddy Craig, WBNS; Plain Bill, WLW.
6:00 News, WBNS; Melody Fashions, WLW.
6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL; Esquire, WHKC.
7:00 Sports, WLW.
7:30 Melody Hour, WBNS; Bert Stille, WHKC.
8:00 Lulu and Abner, WCOL; Rudy Vallee, WLW.
8:30 Judy, WLW; Symphony Orchestra, WCOL.
9:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; Amos and Andy, WLW.
9:30 Arthur Godfrey, WBNS; Fibber McGee, WLW.

WEDNESDAY
12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News, WHKC.
12:30 News-Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; News, WHKC.
1:30 Merv Griffin, WHKC; Grand Slam, WBNS.
2:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS; Today's Children, WLW.
2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC.
3:00 Life Beautiful, WLW; Ladies Be Seated, WCOL.
3:30 First Love, WBNS; Young's Family, WLW.
4:00 Date at 178, WCOL; House Party, WBNS.
4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Adventure Parade, WHKC.
5:00 Hop Harrigan, WHKC; March of Science, WBNS.
5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Plain Bill, WLW.
6:00 News, WBNS; Sunny Side, WLW.

NEW YORK, March 18—NBC
Tuesday night listeners — already in more stitches than Doctor Kildare or Joyce Jordan take in a year of cinema and radio — were needed with more sutures last week.
To the two full hours of com-

edy served from 9 to 11 EST (Amos 'n Andy, Fibber McGee and Molly, Bob Hope, and Red Skelton) the National Broadcasting company added on 8 o'clock appetizer, the "Milton Berle Show."
This is the new Berle for radio, said Milton the morning after his first broadcast. He was scooping through a bowl of bananas, cereal and milk, punctuating the air with Berleisms until he got on the subject of comedy. It is a pretty serious matter to a boy who makes a nice soft living at it.
The new Berle, as he described himself, is no longer the fast ad lib artist for which he is noted to theater audiences and

ROOM AND BOARD

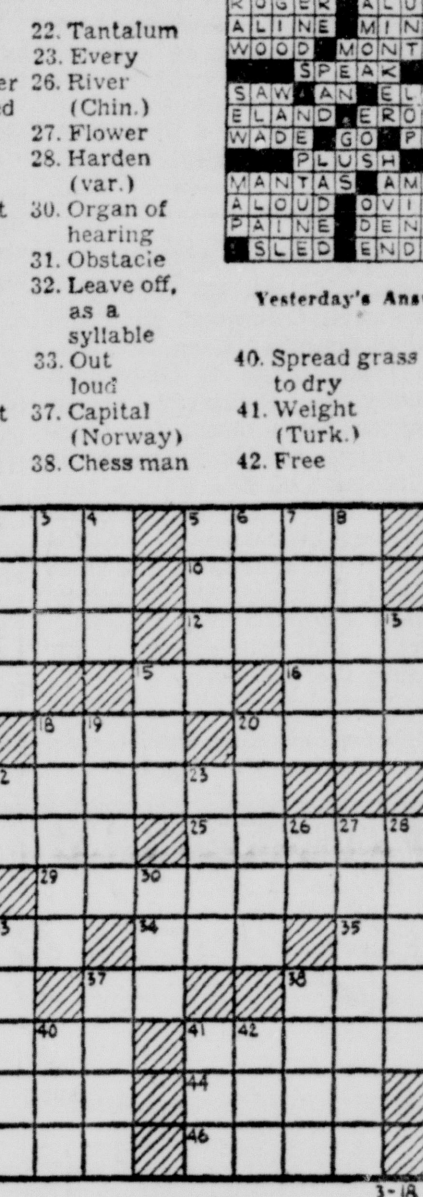


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By GENE AHERN

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

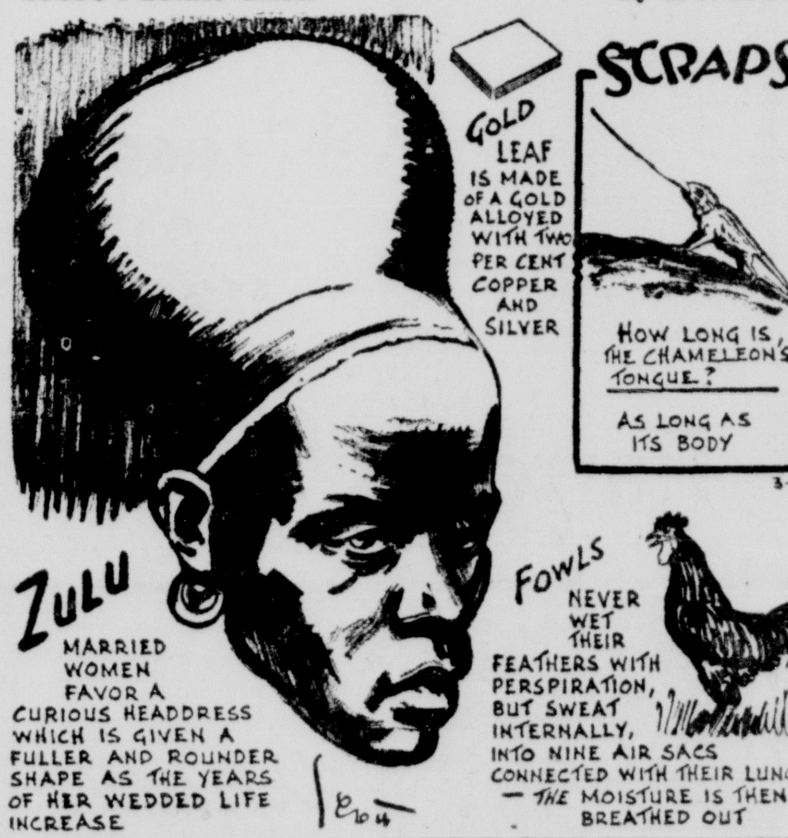
ACROSS
1. Pointed stick
5. Spar
9. River (Fr.)
10. Sea eagle
11. List of proposed candidates
12. A toast
14. Lubricate
15. Music note
16. Metallic (sym.)
17. Radium (sym.)
18. Eggs
20. Projecting end of a church
21. Achieved
24. Military cap
25. Passageway
29. Choice
31. Kidney-shaped seed
34. Exclamations
35. Bushel (abbr.)
36. Entire amount
37. Gold (Heraldry)
38. Through
39. Upstairs
41. Silk scarf (Ecol.)
43. Fight between two people
44. New Zealand bird
45. Root of the taro
46. Girl's name
DOWN
1. Giant killed by David (Bib.)



NOAH NUMSKULL
"INSTEAD OF TH' SILVER LINING, ALL I GOT WAS A NICE TAN!"
DEAR NOAH = DO THE PALMS SIGH WHEN THE TOURISTS LEAVE THE SUNSHINE RESORT?
CLEO MURDOCK - ST. PETERSBURG FLA.
DEAR NOAH = IS A RACE HORSE "SCRATCHED FROM THE RIGHT OR JUST LEFT?"
DON McAFEE - BALTIMORE MD.
Published by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



lee filled the 8 o'clock show on NBC up to last week.
The format of the program is not brand new, but fresh in its attack. After a snatch of Berle-ness a la the old, the program is a series of comedy skits... "men who make America," news analysis by Fulton Drew Gilford, and the weekly piece de resistance, "at home with the Berles." Mrs. Berle, incidentally, is Mrs. Berle.
The wild turkeys of colonial days were much larger than the modern domestic birds. They could easily outrun a man or fly at a speed of 50 miles an hour.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

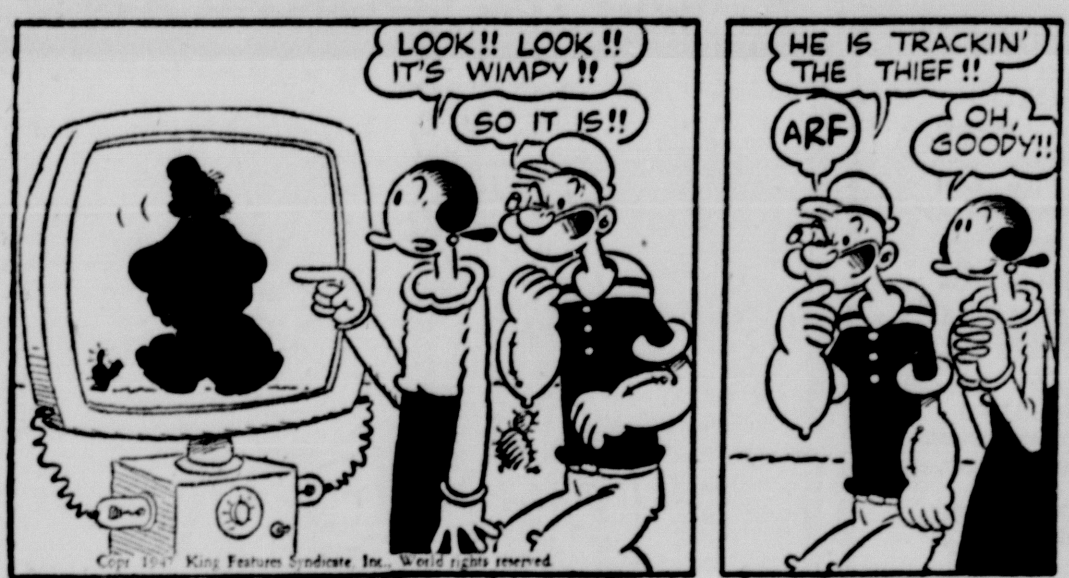
QUADS—HALF AWAKE, HALF ASLEEP



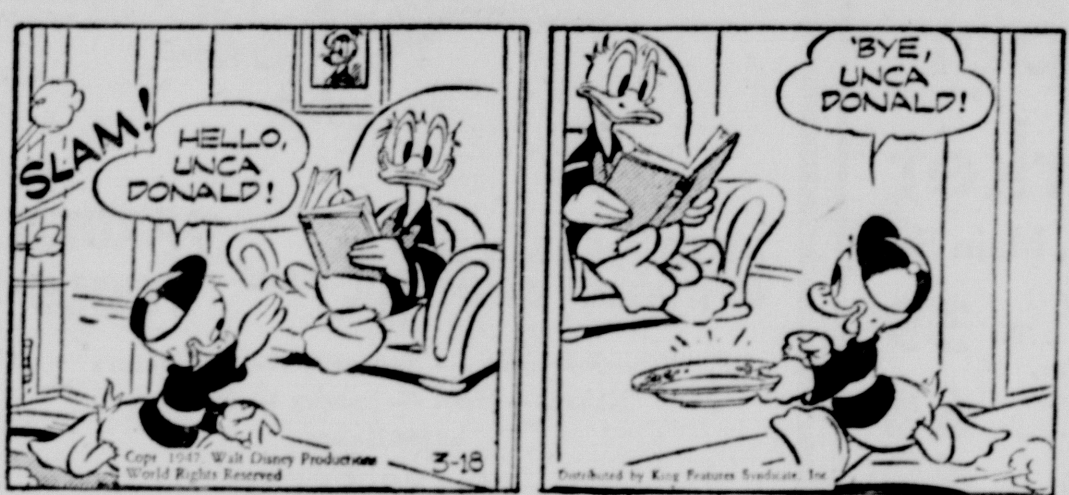
BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS McGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



On The Air

TUESDAY
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW.
4:30 Adventure Parade, WHKC; Americana, WCOL.
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8:30 Judy, WLW; Symphony Orchestra, WCOL.
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5:00 Hop Harrigan, WHKC; March of Science, WBNS.
5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Plain Bill, WLW.
6:00 News, WBNS; Sunny Side, WLW.

THURSDAY
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Ted Shell, WCOL.
7:00 Sports Digest, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW.
7:30 Ellery Queen, WBNS; News, WHKC.
8:00 Jack Carson, WBNS; Dennis Day, WLW.
8:30 Up to You, WHKC; Gilder, WLW.
9:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Duffy's Tavern, WLW.
9:30 Dinah Shore, WBNS; Name Song, WHKC.
10:00 Hollywood Players, WBNS; Dr. Twedy, WLW.
10:30 Information Please, WBNS; Kay Kyser, WLW.
11:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS.

By CHIC YOUNG



dy served from 9 to 11 EST (Amos 'n Andy, Fibber McGee and Molly, Bob Hope, and Red Skelton) the National Broadcasting company added on 8 o'clock appetizer, the "Milton Berle Show."

This is the new Berle for radio, said Milton the morning after his first broadcast. He was scooping through a bowl of bananas, cereal and milk, punctuating the air with Berleisms until he got on the subject of comedy. It is a pretty serious matter to a boy who makes a nice soft living at it.

The new Berle, as he described himself, is no longer the fast ad lib artist for which he is noted to theater audiences and night club tipplers. In one of New York's clubs near barked Broadway, he recently finished a record engagement at a salary supported to be record-breaking for any club entertainer.

"ON THE radio," he referred to five previous attempts at winning a radio following. "I used to be a brash, fresh ad libber. But the days of joke shows are over. If I tell a joke on someone, it sounds fresh over the air because you can't see the attitude in which the gag was told. That's okay for night clubs and stage."

"It's ironical I have to replace Rudy Vallee. He gave me my break in radio." Val-

ROOM AND BOARD



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Pointed stick
5. Spar
9. River (Fr.)
10. Sea eagle
11. List of proposed candidates
12. A toast
14. Lubricate
15. Music note
16. Metallic rock
17. Radium (sym.)
18. Eggs
20. Projecting end of a church
21. Achieved
24. Military cap
25. Passageway
29. Choice
31. Kidney, shaped seed
34. Exclamations
35. Bushel (abbr.)
36. Entire amount
37. Gold (Heraldry)
38. Through
39. Upstairs
41. Silk scarf (Ecol.)
43. Fight between two people
44. New Zealand bird
45. Root of the taro
46. Girl's name

DOWN
1. Giant killed by David (Bib.)
2. Verbal
3. Insect
4. Scotch river
5. Flat-topped hill
6. Chest
7. Fry
8. Pulls apart
11. Rails
13. Sheltered side
15. Winnow as a syllable
18. Made of oak
19. Stringed instrument (Norway)
20. Mine entrances
22. Tantalum
23. Every
26. River (Chin.)
27. Flower
28. Harden (var.)
30. Organ of hearing
31. Obstacle
32. Leave off, as a syllable
33. Out loud
37. Capital (Norway)
38. Chess man
39. Spread grass to dry
41. Weight (Turk.)
42. Free

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

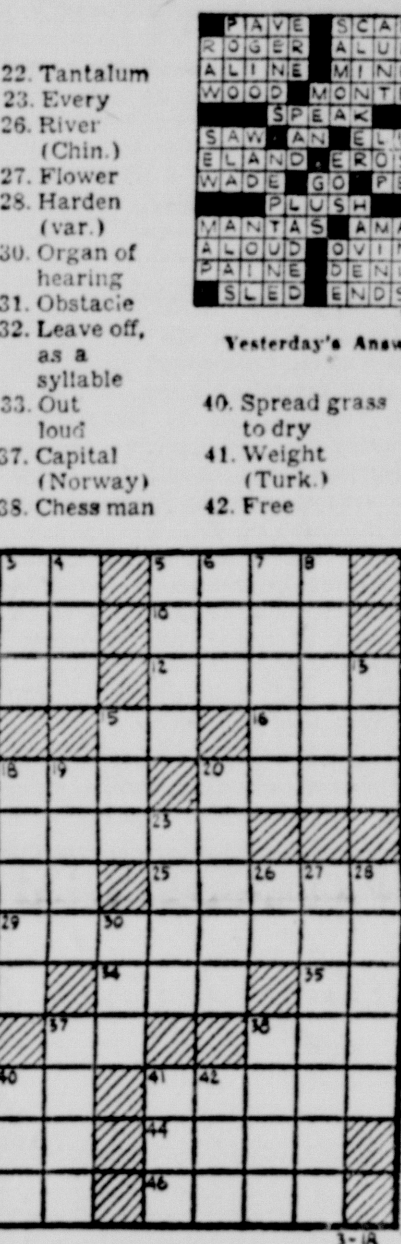


lee filled the 8 o'clock spot on NBC up to last week.

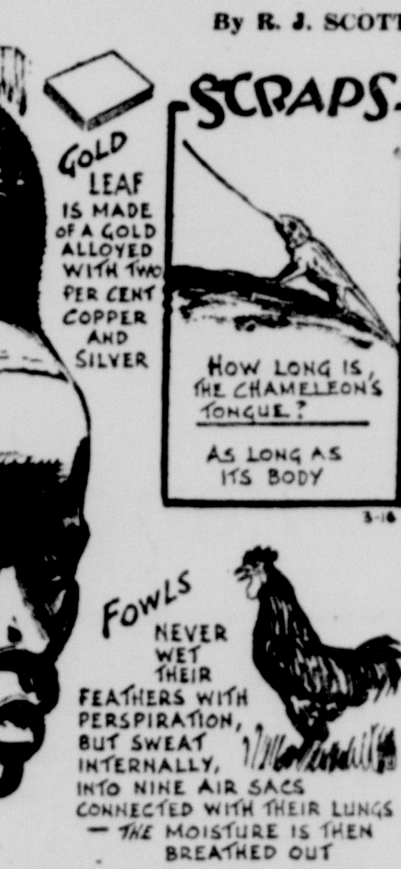
The format of the program is not brand new, but fresh in its attack. After a snatch of Berle-ismness a la the old, the program is a series of comedy skits... "men who make America," news analysis by Fulton Drew Gilford, and the weekly piece de resistance, "at home with the Berles." Mrs. Berle, incidentally, is Mrs. Berle.

"This time I'm the butt of the joke. I think the success of this program lies in actual truths", i. e. the real troubles that have beset Berle domestically and professionally for years. "The whole program is troubles every week."

He looked down at his troublesome tongueless run-down-at-the-brogan shoes. "I've got to



Wife Preservers



buy some laces. My work shoes," by way of exclamation. "Very comfortable."

"On the way out, he stuffed his pocket with 80-cent cigars. "Here, have one," he offered. They smelled like good hemp.

The wild turkeys of colonial days were much larger than the modern domesticated birds. They could easily outrun a man or fly at a speed of 50 miles an hour.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



DEAR NOAH—DO THE PALMS SIGH WHEN THE TOURISTS LEAVE THE SUNSHINE RESORT?

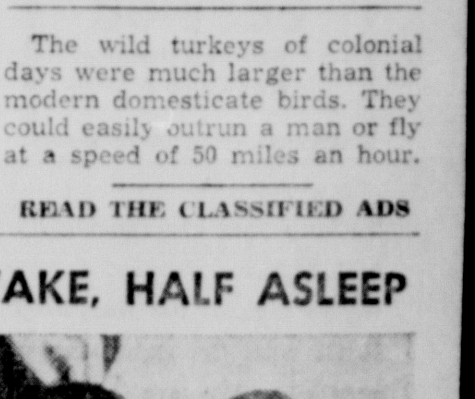
CLEO MURDOCK—ST. PETERSBURG FLA.

DEAR NOAH—IS A RACE HORSE "SCRATCHED" FROM THE RIGHT OR JUST LEFT?

DON MCFREE—BALTIMORE MD.



"Fuffs" or comfortable should not be left at the foot of the bed during the day. You are thus keeping them on duty 24 hours a day and shortening their life by half.



GETTING STRONGER and cuter each day, the 2½-month-old Henn quadruplets of Baltimore pose for the photographer in St. Agnes Hospital. Two of the youngsters kept an eye on the camera while the others just snoozed through the entire proceedings. (International)

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Successful gardeners never gamble with seeds. They buy wisely of a brand known for high germination and production of healthy plants, true to strain and type. We offer Woodruff seeds. They are closely supervised during production, carefully selected and bred. Come in and make your selection early from our fresh stock. Ask for Woodruff literature, too. It's yours on request.



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